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VOLUME TWENTY-SIX

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER
POST-OFFICE, PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

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GOVERNOR COX IS NOMINATED; NO ONE SLATED FOR 2ND PLACE

SEVERAL NAMES MENTIONED AS COX'S RUNNING MATE; NOMINEE ACCEPTS HONOR

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., July 6—The Democratic National Convention will reassemble at 4 o'clock (Portsmouth time) this afternoon at which time a candidate for vice president will be named.

AUDITORIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, July 6—No state for the vice presidential election was apparently open on the floor of the convention when it reassembled. The nomination of Governor Cox, however, brought out suggestions which had been talked over for use in the event of his choice. Many leaders thought that if the vice presidential nomination went to the east, Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, assistant secretary of the navy, led the list.

DAYTON, O., July 6—Governor James M. Cox today sent a telegram to the Democratic national convention at San Francisco announcing he would accept the presidential nomination and thanking the delegates for their action.

Following is the text of the message:
"Hon. Joseph T. Robinson, chairman, Democratic convention, San Francisco, California:
"Let me thank you for your felicitous message. I shall accept the standard from the Democracy of America, conscious not only of the great honor, but the great responsibility conferred. As president gives to me a strength and vision my firm resolve will be to justify the confidence which has been officially expressed. The shrine of government is in the communities of the land near to the homes that have given service and sacrifice. To them we will carry our cause with the assurance that the faith shall be kept and that the institutions of a free people are always resilient to the needs of time, if they are held to the causes which we defend."

"Please convey to the delegates of the convention my grateful acknowledgments."

(Signed) "James M. Cox."

The message to the convention was timed so that it was expected to reach San Francisco shortly before the convention reconvened to nominate a vice presidential candidate.

It followed a message from Senator Robinson, permanent chairman of the convention, unofficially informing the governor of his nomination and congratulating him.

Governor Cox also sent a reply to the greetings received earlier in the day from Senator Harding, the Republican presidential nominee. His telegram to Senator Harding said:

"Accept your message as an efficient fraternal impulse which has always characterized the cord to which you and I belong. I heartily reiterate the felicitations which you have expressed."

The Democratic nominee sent this message to President Wilson in reply to a telegram of congratulation from the chief executive:

"I am deeply appreciative of your message of congratulations and good wishes. May I in turn felicitate you on your restoration to health."

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6—James M. Cox, three times governor of Ohio, was nominated for the presidency this morning by the Democratic national convention in the break up of one of the most prolonged deadlock in the history of national political parties. It took forty-four ballots to make a choice and it was not until the thirty-eighth ballot when Attorney General Palmer withdrew from the race that the long succession of roll calls showed any definite trend.

In the morning of the Palmer delegates, who entered the advantage over the Cox column in a previous session when it fell to 236-122, a majority for the first time of all the votes cast and on the forty-fourth ballot was plunging forward the required two-thirds when Colorado charged its vote to him and made the nomination official. It was made unanimous on motion of Sam H. Anderson, of Kansas, a leader of the McAdoo forces.

Of the forty-four ballots, two were taken last Friday night, fourteen all the first session Saturday and six at the Saturday night session. There were twenty-two recorded yesterday, fourteen at the all-day session and six last night.

Cox began the fight with 124 on the first ballot and climbed steadily until the fifteenth when he 435-122. His lowest vote after that was on the thirty-fifth, the first taken at last night's session when it fell to 236-122.

A curious thing in voting for McAdoo was that he received 294 in the first ballot, the lowest cast for him, and 296-122 on the last ballot. His high water mark was 457 on the twentieth ballot. At that time Cox had 420.

Palmer opened with 255 votes. His

HARDING SAYS COX DESERVED NOMINATION

MARION, O., July 6—Senator Harding, the Republican presidential nominee, in a statement today said Governor Cox deserved the Democratic presidential nomination, but added that his selection would not change the Republican campaign plans in Ohio in any way.

"Governor Cox's nomination," Senator Harding said, "is an added consideration shown to our great state of Ohio, for which I am glad, and gives reasonable assurance that finally a newspaper man is to be made the nation's chief executive. Ohio has accorded Governor Cox very unusual distinction, and he deserves his notable victory at San Francisco. His nomination will not change our activities in any way in Ohio. It is a great party contest before us, to be fought on great principles involved, and neither place of residence or personality will have any marked influence on the result."

highest vote was 207 1-2 on the seventh ballot.

A summary of the three leaders in the voting yesterday and last night is as follows:

Ballot	Cox	McAdoo	Palmer
1st	420	294 1-2	181 1-2
2nd	429	364 1-2	178
3rd	434	364 1-2	159
4th	434 1-2	371	167
5th	423 1-2	371 1-2	166 1-2
6th	424	368 1-2	165 1-2
7th	404 1-2	394 1-2	166
8th	403 1-2	403 1-2	165
9th	391 1-2	415 1-2	174
10th	391	421	176
11th	380 1-2	421	186
12th	379 1-2	420 1-2	184
13th	376 1-2	408	222
14th	377	392	244
15th	356	405	292 1-2
16th	353 1-2	405 1-2	211
17th	408 1-2	410	74
18th	400	407	70
19th	407 1-2	403	12
20th	510 1-2	327	8
21st	503	413	7
22nd	702 1-2	269 1-2	1

As the Cox total passed that of McAdoo and surged upward the McAdoo managers made a desperate fight to stop it in time.

Their candidates twice had held the lead and lost it, however, and many delegates supporting him had given up hopes that he ever could be nominated. On the last four ballots McAdoo lost steadily, several solid state delegations deserting his banner for that of the leader.

Besides the scattering Palmer delegates who at first had swung to McAdoo drifted over into the Cox camp in increasing numbers and he began to take a commanding lead in the balloting. Once he had more than a majority, the fight was easy. At the end of another day of furious struggle, the convention straggled to Cox along side its rules, and made his nomination unanimous with a rousing shout. A terrific uproar followed. The whole mass of delegates threw themselves into a final wild demonstration greater than any of the orgies of noise that had preceded.

In the midst of the din, Chairman Robinson succeeded in restoring a semblance of order to get the convention adjourned until noon so that Governor Cox's wishes as to his teammates could be learned.

E. H. Moore of Youngstown, Ohio, national committeeman from the state and leader of the fireless and uphill fight that won the nomination for the Ohio governor, said it had been made without promises.

The struggle was exceeded in voting duration in Democratic annals only by the fight at Baltimore in 1912 which gave the president his first nomination on the fourth ballot.

Fresh from an over Sunday stay of the twenty-two ballots taken last week Monday morning, however, the fight was in a triangular deadlock between Cox, McAdoo and Palmer.

Neither Palmer nor McAdoo supporters were flattered, however, and the twenty-third ballot, first of the day, showed the Cox forces leading by a margin of 236-122.

Time and again the rival forces launched their noisy demonstrations in an effort to force the issue. The roll

(Continued on Page Eight)

Heads National Democratic Ticket



GOVERNOR OF OHIO, JAMES M. COX

Dayton Slumbering When Cox Won Out

Most Daytonians were in bed when the first news of the nomination of Governor Cox had been announced. They did not know that their fellow townsman had received the highest honor of the Democratic party can give, until they read their newspapers at their breakfast tables and on their way to work.

The honor conferred upon Governor Cox was the talk of the town, but late this morning no movement had been started for an official celebration. Business seemed to progress much as usual. Groups of men and women stood on street corners here and there and enthusiastically discussed the event and read the latest editorials of the newspapers eagerly.

Hundreds of telegrams of congratulations were received for the governor this morning by the commercial telegraph companies. As the day wore on, the telegrams became more numerous. Many of them were from his workers and delegates at San Francisco.

Soon after the news of this nomination was received Governor and Mrs. Cox, who had remained up all night awaiting returns, left for their home, "Trails End," near Dayton. The governor expected to take a brief rest and then return to his newspaper office.

During the morning meetings were each employee about the newspaper.

Cox Kissed Wife When Notified Of Triumph

DAYTON, O., July 6—Governor James M. Cox, who was nominated for the presidency by the Democratic national convention early today, declined to make a statement regarding his victory until after he has received notification from the convention.

The governor received the news of his nomination in his newspaper office, the Dayton News, surrounded by fellow newspaper workers and a few relatives and intimate friends.

When the Associated Press wires flashed the news of his nomination, his first act was to cross the room and kiss his wife. He then left the build-

Gov. Edwards Could Not Consider Second Place

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 6—Governor Edwards of New Jersey, defeated candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, today sent a message of congratulations to the victor, Governor Cox of Ohio.

The message read:

"Sincere congratulations. Your nomination is well deserved and spells success."

Governor Edwards declared he could not consider the vice presidential nomination if it were offered to him.

Secretary Baker Gives Nominee Great Boost

WASHINGTON, July 6—President Wilson got word of the nomination of Governor Cox at 8 o'clock this morning and immediately wrote his message of congratulation on an official notepad with a pencil. It was sent to the executive offices and expected to the party leader.

Officials said it was not likely that Mr. Wilson would issue a statement on the work of the convention at this time.

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"Accept my hearty congratulations and all the support I can give in the campaign."

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OHIO REPUBLICANS NOT SCARED BY COX VICTORY

COLUMBUS, O., July 6—The very first shot in the Ohio campaign for the presidency was fired today in the form of a statement issued by Republican state headquarters here concerning the nomination of Governor Cox to the Democratic ticket. After declaring that Republicans of Ohio most cordially welcome the nomination of Governor Cox and pointing with pride to the high honor which has come to the Buckeye state in furnishing the nominee of both leading parties, the statement compares the records of the two candidates as vote-getters in their native state.

The record of Mr. Cox as a vote-getter gives nothing whatever to be feared by the Republican ticket," the statement reads. "In no year in which he has been a candidate before

the people of Ohio has Mr. Cox failed. But that in the Ohio campaign for the presidency was fired today in the form of a statement issued by Republican state headquarters here concerning the nomination of Governor Cox to the Democratic ticket. After declaring that Republicans of Ohio most cordially welcome the nomination of Governor Cox and pointing with pride to the high honor which has come to the Buckeye state in furnishing the nominee of both leading parties, the statement compares the records of the two candidates as vote-getters in their native state.

"In 1910, running on the same ticket with President Wilson, Mr. Cox ran 83,000 votes behind the president and barely crept through because of an eleven hour appeal of a special interest to his constituency in his behalf," the statement continues, "and in 1919 only the support of a special issue re-elected him by a slight majority."

Ohio Newspaperman Sure To Be President

COLUMBUS, O., July 6—Ohio "mothers of presidents" state will be the battle ground of the greatest political campaign in her history this summer with two of her native sons contesting for the presidency of the United States.

While Marion, the home of Senator Harding, the Republican nominee, and Dayton, the home of Governor Cox, the Democratic standard bearer, will come in for their share of prominence, eyes of the nation will be centered on the capital city of Ohio where much of the work of the campaign will be carried on.

It is the first time in history that both parties have picked their nominees from the same state and incidentally the first time two newspaper publishers have been pitted against each other for the chief executive of the nation. It will be the first time a newspaper man has ever been elected president if either Harding or Cox is elected.

Republican campaign plans are in the making here, but there are very few Democratic leaders at home. They are all in San Francisco. Not until their return will they plan for the formal nomination of Governor Cox be completed. This event will probably take place at his home in Dayton.

Senator Harding will be the former public standard bearer at his home in Marion, July 22nd.

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Secretary Baker

Columbia-Tonight and Tomorrow



WE TAKE PLEASURE IN PRESENTING

H. B. WARNER

IN ONE OF HIS STRONGEST AND GREATEST PRODUCTIONS

"THE WHITE DOVE"

A STORY BRIMFUL OF INTEREST FROM START TO FINISH

WITH A GOOD POLLARD COMEDY

"DON'T ROCK THE BOAT"

WILLIAM FARNUM IN "JOYOUS TRUBLEMAKERS" STARTING THURSDAY

"Home Brew" Given As Near-Shooting Cause

A drinking bout at the Smith home near Newbury Sunday, and participation in a number of men, led to an argument and resulted in the arrest of Jesse Smith, aged 32 years, on a charge of shooting at with intent to kill Lundy, Howard.

When the trouble started Smith is alleged to have seized his shotgun and fired at Howard as he was hurrying away but none of the shot took effect. A man named Conley is then said to have wrested the weapon from Smith and hit the latter over the head with

it knocking him completely out. Sheriff Ricker was notified and on arriving at the scene took Smith into custody and brought him to the country jail where he is held on a formal charge of shooting at with intent to kill. The men were drinking home brew according to the officers.

Picnic On West Side

The Foreign Missionary Society of the Old Town M. E. church will have an all day meeting and picnic, Wednesday, July 7, on the Mrs. George Willison lawn, on Dry Run. The Ladies' Aid and members of the church are invited to bring their picnic baskets, and be in attendance.

Boston Red Sox Buy "Another Babe Ruth"

BOSTON, July 6.—Manager Barrows of the Boston Americans announced today that he had bought Benjamin Paschal, whom he terms "a second Babe Ruth," from the Charlotte club of the Southern Association. Paschal, who is an outfielder, is playing his second season with Charlotte and has a batting average of .304.

Refused License

A couple who claimed to be Edmond Hatten, 21, and Bertha Gikerson, 18, of Portsmouth, were refused a license to wed at Ironton Monday, according to Tuesday's Irontonian.

Removed Home

Miss Ruth Maguire, who recently underwent a surgical operation at Hampstead Hospital, left that institution Monday, being removed to her home at 1532 Third street. Miss Maguire is employed as book keeper at the Central Grocery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cropper and daughter Gertrude, have gone to Cincinnati, where the latter will undergo treatment in the hospital of Dr. Freberg, bone specialist.

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs"
Child's Best Laxative



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruit taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California."

MINISTER FINDS BOY IN HIS HOUSE; CATCHES HIM AFTER CHASE IN AUTO

Spencer Brooks, who says he is 15 years old and hails from Knoxville, Tenn., is in the county jail charged with breaking into the home of Rev. J. E. Dibert, on Fifth street, and stealing about \$3.64 and a fountain pen.

Rev. and Mrs. Dibert came home from New Boston about noon Sunday. They went to the rear door and noticed that it stood open. Going into the house they noticed nothing unusual until Rev. Dibert went into the front room downstairs. There he heard a noise on the door above and when he stepped out onto the front porch he saw the Brooks boy climbing down one of the posts.

The boy was too quick for the minister, however, and succeeded in getting away. Rev. Dibert and Dr. Harbin gave chase in the doctor's machine, catching the boy at the C. & O. ferry. The lad was turned over to Deputy Sheriff Harry Dunham, who locked him up in the county jail. When caught he had \$1.74 in pennies, \$2.90 in larger amounts and a fountain pen which he is alleged to have taken from a drawer in the minister's room. Rev. Dibert says the boy told him

that he had an accomplice, a man whom he did not know, who, he said, he slept with in the park and who talked him into breaking into the house to get money enough to pay their expenses to Cincinnati. The lad was to meet his accomplice at the union depot. A search of the depot by officers availed nothing. The boy came here from Canton, where he had been working on a railroad. He will be given a hearing before Juvenile Judge Gilliland Tuesday.

Burned By Scalding Water

Mrs. Mariah Roberts, 2122 Seventh street, was badly scalded on the left arm and causing a severe burn. A physician Monday when a wash boiler filled with boiling water which she was carrying, tipped, the water spilling on her.

arm and causing a severe burn. A physician Monday when a wash boiler filled with boiling water which she was carrying, tipped, the water spilling on her.

JUDGE BLAIR CLASS TO PICNIC

The Judge Blair Bible Class of the Second Presbyterian church, will hold a class picnic on Thursday afternoon, July 8th, at Millbrook Park. This picnic is for the members of the class and their families, together with any friends whom they care to invite. The only condition is that those visiting

friends outside the class will make the necessary provision for their luncheon. Members of the class will please bear this in mind, for the committee on arrangements promises an exceptionally good time. The class will gather at the park. Those who know the class are aware that their parties are always full of life and frolic.

Rosemount Stars Beaten

Manager Fred Elberfeld's Rosemount Road Stars, who journeyed to Kenosha Monday for an afternoon game, were defeated by a 4 to 3 score. The Spence pitched for the Rosemount locals had the Kenosha nice shut up Stars.

until the 7th, when Kenosha scored 3, tying the score. They put the winning run across in the 8th frame. The Spence pitched for the Rosemount locals had the Kenosha nice shut up Stars.

JACKSON NEWS

JACKSON, July 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klinton and children, Galen and Mary Jane, of Birmingham, Mich., have come to Jackson to spend their vacation with relatives, the families of Supt. and Mrs. J. E. Klinton and Mrs. John A. Galen, parents of Mr. and Mrs. Klinton.

Seven licenses in one day. Seven pairs applied to Probate Judge Frank Delay for licenses to be wed July 3, viz: Victor Harper and Cora Dixon, Willie Gibson and Carrie Denton, Henry Warner and Elizabeth Collins, John Woodum and Cora Gilliland, Henry Spanable and Marcella Ruckliffe, Michael Welsh and Nellie Wilson, Orville Mercer and Carrie Jenkins. This is the largest number of licenses issued in one day in this county for many years. The occasion, of course, is the three-day mid-summer holiday. Woodum is a native

of Lawrence county, and Gibson of Kentucky.

John Visits Old Home. The family of Frank John, a former resident of Jackson, came back home for the Fourth, including himself, his daughter, Miss Ruth, and his son, Howard John of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Harry John and three children, Thelma, Ralph and Harold of Urbana, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles John and son, Martin, of Springfield. They will be guests of George Sonne and other relatives.

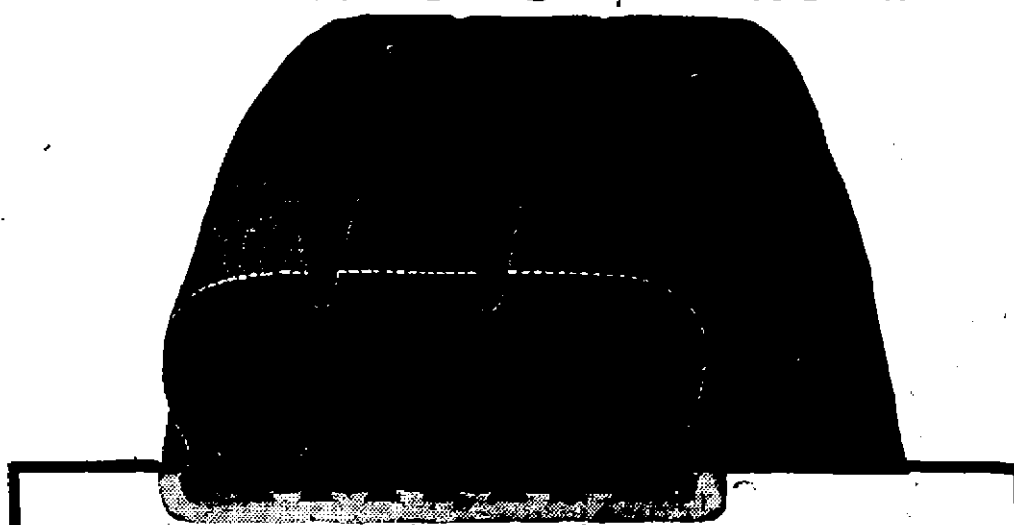
McLaughlin Called to Indiana. Mr. Oscar McLaughlin of Rocky Hill was called to Indiana this week on account of the serious illness of his brother, Charles McLaughlin. Both are sons of Aaron McLaughlin, deceased, a former Democratic leader in this county.

Engagement Announced. The engagement of Miss Maude McKinnis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McKinnis, living near Carter's Cove, to Mr. Otto Sockel, son of Sheriff Henry Sockel of Vinton county, has been announced. Miss McKinnis is now in attendance at the Ohio University.

Arthur Meslin of Dayton and his mother, formerly Mrs. Clinton Meslin, are visiting the family of her father, Ira Rier, and other relatives.

Miss Whitford Wilson, a teacher in a high school in a suburb of Chicago, has returned to Jackson for the long vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Caldwell of Columbus are visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. Silas E. Brookins. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore of Zanesville visited the family of Mr. William H. Sloan in this city while on their way to Indiana. John Ashley and Wilbur Morgan of Chicago are visiting the family of their aunt, Mrs. David C. Jones, and

Firestone Giant Cushion



This truck tire bridges the gap between Solids and Pneumatics, and, we believe, answers the problem of more truck users in more lines of business than any other heavy-duty truck tire built.

It combines great resiliency with long mileage. At a cost only slightly higher than that of Solid Tires of equal rated size.

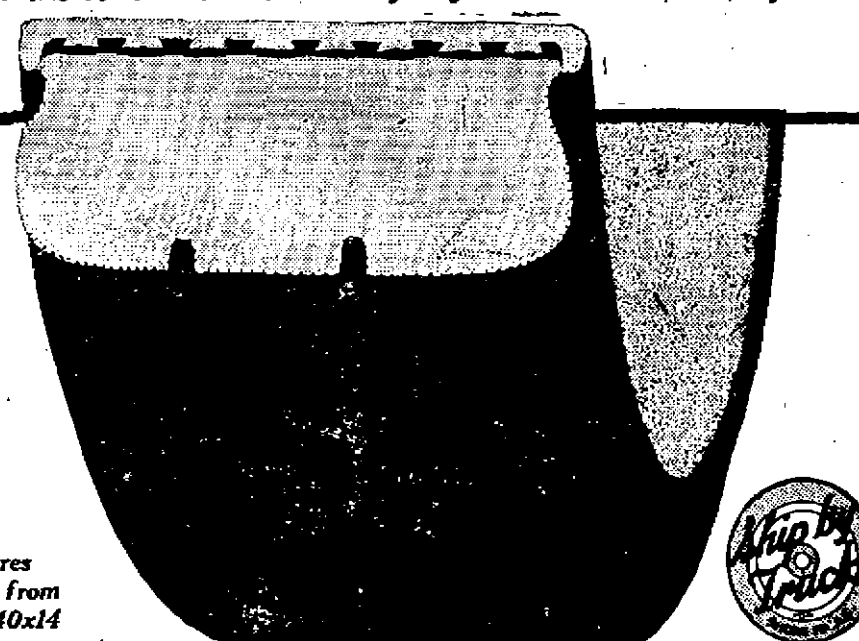
Its truck-mile cost and tire-mile cost in most instances is much lower even than solid equipment.

Note the contour of the cross

section—the extra amount of rubber, width of tread. This gives broader road contact, more effective traction, greater cushioning to the load and longer life for tire and truck.

No wheel changes necessary. No change of gear ratio required. Fits any S.A.E. Base. Can be applied to any standard truck wheel without delay and without additional expense. Complies with highway laws—municipal, state or federal.

The Cushion Tire is Firestone's answer to the majority of truck needs today.



Firestone Cushion Tires in all sizes from 32x3 to 40x14

There are Firestone Truck Tire Service Stations in every trucking center of the United States

UNIVERSAL MOTOR CO.

Ninth and Chillicothe Sts.

Firestone Distributors
Ford Sales and Service

Phone 62

No Meetings This Summer

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society of the Second Presbyterian church, has suspended all meetings until fall.

Harper Visits Old Home. John E. Harper, Induct, commodore of Ohio, who is one of the Democratic candidates for auditor of state, was a visitor in Jackson and Canton over the weekend.

Mr. Kehoe Improving. Frank Kehoe, of Fourth street, who has been ill for some time, is much improved. He was able to spend part of Monday on his veranda.

Name Greyhound. The name greyhound appears to have no reference to the color, but is derived from the Icelandic "grey" meaning a dog.

AUTO SPRINGS

We have a complete line of Auto Springs for all makes of cars.

Everything for the Automobile
The Portsmouth Auto Supply Co.



A large, crisp, Golden brown
bun of delicious food.

MILK MAID BREAD

Ask for the large loaf.

ADAM PEAU BAKERY

MAKE YOUR EYES NEED ATTENTION.

First word "maybe" is important. Because if you are not SURE, you do not act as promptly as you should. Let us state here that you CANNOT be sure unless your eyes are so pronounced that they are unmistakable. In which case you are probably already near the danger. If you have been wondering, don't do it any longer. Get our eye examinations if necessary.

312 Gollia Street

Call 162 for Appointment

BENNETT-BABCOCK CO
OPTICIANS

When Folks
Quit Coffee
because of cost to
health or purse, they
naturally drink

INSTANT
POSTUM
There's a Reason

No sir-ee, bob!

No premiums with
Camels—all quality!

CAMELS quality plus Camels expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos pass out the most wonderful cigarette smoke you ever drew into your mouth!

And, the way to prove that statement is to compare Camels puff-by-puff with any cigarette in the world!

Camels have a mild mellowness that is as new to you as it is delightful. Yet, that desirable "body" is all there! They are always refreshing—they never tire your taste.

Camels leave no unpleasant cigarette aftertaste nor unpleasant cigarette odor! Your say-so about Camels will be:

"My, but that's a great cigarette!"

Camels are sold everywhere in individually sealed packages of 20 cigarettes; or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glass, paper-lined carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Camel

CIGARETTES

LINE HELD FIRM UNDER MANY STRONG ATTACKS

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 6.—The delegates were chafing under the apparent deadlock was apparent after the twentieth ballot. The fortunes of the candidates swung back and forth and the managers

were looking for a chance to gain an advantage. But all lines held taut. On the 20th ballot, McAdoo overcame the Cox lead and swung back to first place by gradual accretions which followed a slide from Indiana and

Washington.

On that ballot the leaders stood: McAdoo 403½, Cox 400½, Palmer 163, Davis 58.

The changes on that ballot showed that McAdoo gained 9, Cox lost 4, Palmer lost 1 and Davis lost 3.

Meanwhile there were rumblings that Georgia might flip to McAdoo on the 21st call.

Senator Harrison of Mississippi moved that the rules be suspended and that on the next ballot the low candidate be dropped on succeeding ballots until there was a nomination.

He proposed that the same order prevail. A point of order was made against it. Chairman Robinson overruled the point of order but pacificatory inquiries came in a flock to the chair and the motion was delayed while they were being answered.

A two-thirds vote was necessary to suspend the rules and could not be mustered.

The vote was 80½ against the suspension and 25½ for it.

Chairman Robinson told the convention that in his opinion such a procedure would be ineffective because no delegate could be prevented from casting his vote as he chose to do.

With that the roll call of the states started for the 21st call.

Virginia broke on this ballot, giving Palmer 9, Cox 1, McAdoo 1, Davis 1 and Glass 1.

At the conclusion of this ballot the leaders stood: McAdoo 414½, Cox 391, Palmer 174, Davis 57½.

The changes were: McAdoo gained 11, Palmer gained 9, Cox lost 1½ and Davis lost a half vote.

Following call on the 22nd ballot the leaders stood: McAdoo 421, Cox 391, Palmer 179, Davis 58½.

The changes showed that McAdoo gained 6½, Cox lost ½, Palmer gained 2 and Davis lost 2.

After the 22nd ballot a move to recess until 8 o'clock tonight was voted down in a great roar of disapproval and the 23rd roll call began.

At the end of the 23rd ballot the leaders stood: McAdoo 421, Cox 380 1½, Palmer 180, Davis 56.

The changes showed: McAdoo unchanged; Cox lost 10 1½; Palmer

gained 4 and Davis gained 1½.

The convention then went into the 24th ballot, the conclusion of which showed little change from its predecessor.

The leaders stood: McAdoo 420 1½; Cox 379 1½; Palmer 184; Davis 56.

The changes showed that McAdoo lost one-half, Cox lost 1, Palmer gained 4, and Davis gained 2.

Palmer's lead on the 24th was the highest he had had since the 14th. Cox showed a steady decline since the 24th ballot. McAdoo's had been down and up. Between the 24th and 25th the Palmer people went in for demonstration, marching to the chorus of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" parodies to "Pennsylvania."

The chairman let the demonstration run. Everybody was glad of the respite from balloting.

Pennsylvania, Georgia, Michigan and the District of Columbia and Virginia were the only banners seen in the marching line as the demonstration started out. In the marching Palmer line was Rowland Morris, ambassador to Japan. The state standards of Connecticut and Maine also got into the march.

Meanwhile the Cox and McAdoo managers used the occasion to be very busy in conferences and attempted arrangements.

There were various reports of delegates being tired of the deadlock and getting ready to switch. The convention was a rumor factory for a half hour and then got back to order and went on to the 25th ballot.

On that ballot the leaders stood: McAdoo 409; Cox 376 1½; Palmer 222; Davis 24.

These changes showed McAdoo lost 11 1½; Cox lost 3; Palmer gained 38; Davis lost 20.

Then the 30th ballot began. At the conclusion the leaders stood: McAdoo 390; Cox 377; Palmer 241; Davis 28.

The changes were: McAdoo lost 10; Cox gained 12; Palmer gained 10 1½ and Davis lost 0.

When Alabama was called on, the 26th ballot Palmer made another gain taking 7 from Alabama. He took them from McAdoo, Davis and Cox.

It was the vote which the Palmer people had been promised and was the reason they did not want to recess.

Then Palmer picked up 4 more in Illinois, taking from both McAdoo and Cox, Kentucky having previously cast 1 vote for Miss Anna Clay, cast one for Miss Cora Wilson Stuart. The Kentucky delegation was "giving complimentary presidential votes to Kentucky women. So far as convention observers could remember it was the first vote cast for women in the convention of either of the two great parties.

Palmer made a gain of one in Massachusetts. Montana, which had been giving McAdoo straight gave 3 to Palmer. Then the attorney general

picked up 4 more in South Dakota and one in Virginia. He lost however, one and a half in Washington. In return he picked up three in Wisconsin.

Then on motion of Fred B. Lynch of Minnesota, the convention recessed until 8:30 tonight.

A colicence of the balloting was that on the 30th ballot McAdoo today gained the lead over Cox. On the 30th ballot during the Baltimore convention President Wilson passed Champ Clark in the 1912 deadlock. Mr. Wilson was nominated on the 40th ballot.

Among numerous movements reported during the evening recess was a proposal finding favor among McAdoo supporters to have Cox take second place but the Governor's friends declared he would not consider such a plan.

A dark horse move in behalf of Vice President Marshall also was reported under consideration by Tom Taggart, Hoosier leader.

The Virginia break came before Senator Glass formally released his delegation. Gov. Davis voted for Mr. Glass up to the 23rd ballot and Representative Flood and State Chairman James stayed with Mr. Glass through the 30th.

why?

A man at sixty years of age is either a failure or a success. BEECHAM'S PILLS have been made for sixty years and have the largest sale of any medicine in the world! Millions use

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere in boxes of 10, 25, 50.

BOY IS DROWNED

Less than ten minutes after he had left a jolly party of picnickers Monday afternoon, about 2:30 o'clock, Harry Donley, who was also celebrating his fourteenth birthday anniversary, lost his life by drowning in the Little Beloit river at the Alex Stockham farm back of Scleroville. The lad, who was a son of Charles Donley of Nabert Road, had been wading in the water only a few minutes when he stepped into a deep hole and went down. Wilmer Rohst and Britram Stockham, boys about the same age as Donley, were also in wading and they made several attempts to save their boy friend, but the lad struggling for his life started to pull the other two boys down and they had to return to the bank as they were not good swimmers.

The boys called the older folks at once and soon several men were diving for the body. Melvin Bentley and N. G. H. Apel of Scleroville kept up the search for almost two hours and were finally rewarded, the men bringing the body to the surface.

A hurried call had been made for

Lynn's ambulance and lung-motor, and soon after the body was taken from the river the lung-motor was used, but all efforts to revive the lad failed, and after a half hour's work the body was removed to Lynn's undertaking rooms.

The Donley boy had accompanied a number of friends on the holiday picnic and he had been having a jolly time with the other boys earlier in the day. He had just been missed from the big crowd, when one of the lads came running back with the news that Harry had drowned.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donley, of Nabert Road, were told of the sad news over telephone after the body had been recovered. Later members of the picnic party went to the home and told the details of the drowning.

Besides the parents, the boy is survived by two brothers, William Donley, Jesse Donley, and two sisters, Mrs. Florence Bean, of Philadelphia.

OVER-EATING

Is the root of nearly all digestive ills. If your digestion is weak or out of kilter, better eat less and use

KI-MOIDS

the new aid to better digestion. Pleasant to take—effective. Let Ki-moids help straighten out your digestive troubles.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE, PHARMACEUTICALS, INC., NEW YORK

and Edna at home. Edna Donley was on the trip with her brother.



END YOUR FOOT MISERY
Cal-o-cide positively gives quick relief and lasting results. It penetrates the pores and removes the cause. (There is no such thing as a free lunch.) All drug stores, 25c. (Bottle of 50c.)

Cal-o-cide
FOOT REMEDY

DR. L. N. ALLARD

DENTIST
Kicker Bldg. Phone 1718
Evening and Sunday
By Appointment

PAY YOUR JUNE GAS BILL ON OR BEFORE JULY 10TH AND THEREBY SAVE YOUR DISCOUNT.

OUR OFFICE IS OPEN FOR BUSINESS FROM 8:00 A. M. TO 5:00 P. M. NEW TIME, EXCEPT SATURDAY AFTERNOON DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS. WHERE SATURDAY FALLS ON THE 10TH WE WILL KEEP OPEN UNTIL 5:00 O'CLOCK.

ALL CHECKS RECEIVED THROUGH THE MAIL MUST BEAR POSTMARK NOT LATER THAN THE 10TH. THOSE MAILING CHECKS ON THE MORNING OF THE 11TH ARE NOT ENTITLED TO DISCOUNT.

BEN. J. CRAHAN, Manager
THE PORTSMOUTH GAS COMPANY

Automobile Insurance

Theft,
Fire, Liability,
Collision and
Property Damage
For Rates See

CHAS. D. SCUDDER

26 First National Bank Building

10 % DISCOUNT

Pay your June invoices on or before the 10th of this month and receive ten per cent discount.

THE PORTSMOUTH STREET R. R. & LIGHT CO.
917 Offshore Street

Clearance July Sales

Begins Wednesday the 7th and Closes Saturday the 31st

A Half Yearly DISPOSAL of all SPRING and SUMMER Goods at Big Savings for Prompt Buyers

This is our regular period for closing out all remaining Spring and Summer merchandise in preparation for the new incoming Fall goods. We've had a very successful season, but you will find a large amount of choice goods on hand due to our extensive reserve stocks which we had to carry to maintain our usual service. They must be cleared out and to do this effectively our July Clearance offers the best solution. This sale takes on added importance by offering goods that can be worn and used for many months to come, when it would seem from every indication prices will be higher on these standard grades of merchandise. The savings are conspicuous. Satisfy yourself. Come as early as possible and you will surely find many items to attract you.

Women's and Misses' Suits Half Price

One rack of stylish spring suits, made of serge, tricotine and fancy mixtures, all sizes and colors.



\$35.00 Suits	\$17.50
\$40.00 Suits	\$20.00
\$45.00 Suits	\$22.50
\$50.00 Suits	\$25.00
\$55.00 Suits	\$27.50
\$60.00 Suits	\$30.00
\$65.00 Suits	\$32.50
\$75.00 Suits	\$37.50

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SPRING SUITS 1-3 OFF

A few high grade garments, exclusive models to close out at less than cost.

Women's and Misses' Dresses

One rack of silk taffeta, silk poplin and wool jersey at

\$14.95

These dresses formerly sold up to \$25, all colors and sizes to select from

Women's and Misses' Silk Dresses Less than 1/2 Price

\$45.00

These are manufacturers' samples, made of georgettes, crepe de chine, satin, foulard and taffeta, a few tricotines and wool jerseys. These dresses were made to sell from

\$55.00 to \$100.00

All Other Silk Dresses 1-4 off

All Cotton Dresses 1-5 off

French voile and organza waists **\$3.98**

These are waists that formerly sold up to \$7.50, all sizes including extra sizes.

Silk and Georgette 1-3 off

Silk and Fiber Sweaters 25 % off

Wool Knit Sweaters in a fine assortment of styles and colors, regular \$5.50 values for **\$5.95**

Bungalow Aprons, in light and dark stout percale, \$2.25 and \$2.50 values for **\$1.98**

Women's and Misses' Spring Coats 1-3 off

\$15.00 Coats	\$10.00
\$20.00 Coats	\$13.34
\$25.00 Coats	\$16.67
\$30.00 Coats	\$20.00
\$35.00 Coats	\$23.34
\$40.00 Coats	\$26.67
\$45.00 Coats	\$30.00
\$50.00 Coats	\$33.34
\$60.00 Coats	\$40.00
\$75.00 Coats	\$50.00
\$85.00 Coats	\$56.67
\$100.00 Coats	\$66.67

Underwear Specials

Silk Envelope Chemise, regular \$3.50 values, for \$2.50
Ladies one piece pajamas, regular \$2.50 and \$3.00 values \$1.79
Silk Camisoles, regular \$1.50 and \$3.00 values for \$3.98
One lot of high grade corsets, formerly \$4.00 to \$10.00 values 1/2 Price

Silk and Voile Specials

One lot of silk and cotton poplins, crepes and novelties, worth \$1.25 to \$1.50 for 75c
One lot plain taffetas, striped satins, foulards and skirting silks, worth \$2.00 to \$3.00 for \$1.35
One lot of fancy voiles, fine selection of patterns and colors, regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 quality for 98c
One lot of fancy voiles, fine values, regular \$1.00 value for 69c
One lot of fancy voiles, fine selection of patterns and colors, regular \$2.25 to \$2.50 values for \$1.79
One lot of extra fine quality voiles, beautiful variety of colors and patterns, \$1.75 and \$2.00 values for \$1.39
One lot of extra fine, big assortment, suitable for chapeaux and furniture covering, special at 20 per cent off.
All high grade lamps and shades at

**20 %
OFF**

Yard Goods Specials

Mill end cheviot gingham, 26 inches wide, 2 to 8 yards in the piece, worth 50c grade for **39c**
Sold by the piece only.

36 inch unbleached muslin, 10 to 20 yards in the bolt, sold by the bolt only, good quality, special at **25c** yard

36 inch white gabardine, fine quality for white skirts, special at **67c**

36 inch and 38 inch white gabardine in fancy stripes and checks, special at **\$1.09**

46 inch linen ratine in rose color only, formerly \$2.50 value for **\$1.19**

36 inch non crushable linen for dresses, colors of brown, navy, green, rose, pink and coral, has been shrunk, \$2.00 value for **\$1.69**

One lot of fancy scarfs and center-pieces, 1-4 off. Torchon violet and chumy lace trimmed.

Rugs Specials

Wool fiber rugs, 9x12 size, \$25.00 values for **\$20.00**

Seamless axminster 9x12 sizes, special at **\$65.00 to \$85.00**

Seamless body Brussels, 9x12 size, \$86.00 value for **\$79.00**

Wilton velvet, 9x12 size, \$125.00 value for **\$108.00**

Whittall Rugs in Dropped Patterns

These are unusual values. The main reason for these prices is that they are dropped patterns.

Wilton 9x12 size, \$127.00 value **\$115.00**

Wilton 9x12 size, \$145.00 value **\$129.00**

Anglow Persian 9x12 size, regular \$195.00 value **\$169.00**

Plain Chenille, 9x12 size, in colors of rose, taupe, tan, brown and blue, \$174.00 value **\$149.00**

Curtains and Draperies in one pair lots 1/2 price, 2 pair lots 1-4 off. Short lengths of net in 2 1/2 to 10 yards 20 per cent off.

20% on Every Piece of Ficks

Reed furniture now in stock

It simply means good bye to

the carrying of furniture. Be

on hand and buy your share

Wednesday morning.



Wonderful Values in Footwear

Make no mistake that these are not broken lots, but cancelled orders from large shoe manufacturers who are over anxious to dispose of all low footwear, and we are one of the fortunate ones to secure our share and are glad to offer them at the following prices to our patrons:

100 pairs of WHITE SEA ISLAND DUCK OXFORDS, covered medium heel, Goodyear welt, A, B, C, D width, sizes 3 to 8. Regular \$6 value for **\$3.95**

100 pair BLACK KID PUMPS in turned and welts, French military heels, A, B, C, D width, sizes 3 to 6, regular \$10 values for **\$5.95**

80 pair TAN RUSSIA CALF OXFORDS, 6 eye let tie, Goodyear welt, military heels, A, B, C, D widths, fine line of sizes, regular \$9 value for **\$5.95**

Just Inside the Door Specials

Mexican Split Bamboo Baskets, about 5 inches deep by 10 inch diameter, an ideal small market basket. **49c**

Cuticle and Armour's Buttermilk Soap, an excellent toilet soap 5 cents for **25c**

Boxed Writing Paper, Irish Linen finish, in white, pink and blue, 30c value for **22c**

Jergens' Talcum, special, of finest quality talc, large size tins **15c**

Belted, curved edge and stayed to close, per yard **8c**

Odds and ends of Buttons, worth up to \$1.25 dozen for per dozen **5c**

Hair Bow Ribbons, plain and moire, 5 to 6 inches wide, 50c to 65c value for, per yard **44c**

Ribbon in short lengths, values up to \$1.00 yard for **24c**

Hair Nets, our regular line of cap shape and fringe, selected human hair, regular 2 for 25c values, 5 for **50c**

Bourgeois Java Riet Face Powder, 50c size, for **34c**

Men's Khaki Handkerchiefs, 15c values for **11c**

Ladies' Cotton Handkerchiefs with colored picot edge each **5c**

Embroidery Insertions 10 to 25c value for **7c**

Zion City Laces 3 to 5 inches wide, 10 to 25c values for **7c**

Val and Torchon Insertions, 5 to 15c values **2c**

Stickerei Edging, 3 to 4 yard bolts, 12 1/2c to 15c values, in pink, blue, black, navy, lavender and white **2c**

Marting's
PORTSMOUTH OHIO

MISS DOLLY WISE

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony, troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Dear Miss Wise—As you have helped so many others we are coming to you for advice. We are two girls fifteen years of age, and I have dark brown hair and blue eyes. And my friend has light brown hair, and blue eyes. We have light complexions. Do you think we are pretty? We are to love with two boys, of our own age, they are very pretty. One has light hair and blue eyes, the other black hair and black eyes. Do you think they love us?

STACKEVILLE, OHIO.

You are doubtless pretty, and will remain so as long as you are girls and sweet. People of your age do not know the meaning of love, and you would best get all thoughts of it out of your heads. Be good friends to all your boy acquaintances, but don't be silly and think you are in love with anything but romance.

Dear Dolly—I am a girl 21 years old, and am considered good looking. When should I write to in order to correspond with a nice young man. I would like either a bachelor or a man



Aspirin
THE FINEST IN THE WORLD
EVERY ONE AT THE PHONIC
WILL WANT ME AT LUNCH

RESTORE LOST APPETITES
Sunderland Silcox Co.
Distributors

who has been married, and upon the death of his wife, was left with one or two children. I would like to care for them, as I am very fond of children.

MISS L. A. T.

There are such places as matrimonial agencies that arrange correspondence for people, but I can never believe in their worth myself. I believe in them too little, and then, too, it seems as if one would be naturally modest when she deliberately tries to catch a husband. You are only 21 years old, and if you are fond of children, you doubtless have the womanly "come hither" look in your eyes, that will somehow attract the man.

SCOTTSVILLE, OHIO.

Dear Dolly—I am twenty-two years old and have been going with a girl who is a year younger than I, but suddenly she quit me for a lad that is seventeen, and has been through the fifth grade while I am preparing for college. The girl does not seem to realize that I am the most prepared to give her a happy married life while she goes to a disadvantage in marrying this boy. Please tell me why I do not draw her love. Please publish this in your column so she will see it.

H. S. G.

How do you know the intends to marry him? I agree with you that education is necessary for understanding of the many problems that one has to meet in modern life, but when a woman loves a man, nothing else matters. Let the girl alone for a while, and let her see that she will probably be glad to have you "hanging around" again.

Dear Dolly—Who is your favorite photographer? Miss is Mary Pickford.

COLUMBIA, OHIO.

Miss are the two Talmadge sisters, Constance and Norma.

LUCASVILLE, OHIO.

Dear Dolly—I am a Dutch farm farmer, I have blue eyes and a red mustache. For the last four years I have been deeply in love with a widow, who moved into this community and established a grocery. She is very popular and lately, a widower who lost his wife a little over a year ago, has been trying to hook my time by talking her buggy rides. Now Dolly, I have a horse but no buggy, and the only person I can ask for one is this widower. This is my last chance. I am not sure that she loves me, and I have not gone to the store as much this winter as I

saw her in the show the other night, and ran from her. Please tell me how to get rid of her, as I dislike to be forever running. I am too short of breath and awkward looking.

C. W.

You really should feel flattered to have a woman so obviously crazy about you. I would march right up to her, and tell her I didn't appreciate her interest and attention. That is being absolutely square. Don't worry about breaking her heart. Anyone that can stand to have the teeth knocked out, can get over an infatuation quite easily.

Dear Miss Wise—Will you please tell me which course in high school is best to take and which high school gives this course? How long will it take to finish this course? Can I go to business college without going to high school first? I am only fourteen years old.

YOU, ALABAMA.

If you wish a business career, I should advise you to take the commercial course in high school. If you wish to teach, or go away to school, you had better take the Latin course. You can go to Business College without high school training. All first grade high schools have four courses, Latin, Commercial, Domestic Science and Manual Training.

SOCIETY

In a party motoring to the Brown Farm, Rockville, for Sunday evening dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Selby, Mrs. H. A. Manning of Cleveland, Miss Eleanor Turley of Natchez, Miss Helen Dunn and Mary Davidson; Messrs. Charles Turley and Charles Hyland.

The news of the marriage of Miss Frieda Greene to Mr. William Kersten, at Wheaton, Wash., June 27, will come as a pleasant surprise to their many friends in this city. Miss Greene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Greene, 2317 Gallia avenue. The groom is also a former Portsmouth resident. The bride has been living in the home of her sister, Mrs. R. M. Williams, at Wheaton, for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Kersten are spending a few weeks in Seattle, Wash., and from there will go to Anchorage, Alaska, on the steamer "Victoria," upon which Mr. Kersten was formerly chief steward. After an extended trip Mr. and Mrs. Kersten will go to Melville Falls, Wash., where they will make their home.

Miss Philippine Schmidt, of Columbus, has just gone to New York City, where she will take a course in public school music at the Columbia University. Miss Schmidt was a former teacher in the local schools.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews and children, Earl, Ralph and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Doris Johnson and children, Chester and Ethel, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Frazer and children, Troya, Kayser, Ray and Edna, Miss Katherine Cropper and Mr. Oliver Frazer formed a jolly picnic party on the Fourth, to a delightful spot on Bear Creek, where they spent the day.

Mr. Asher Oakes, who has been at Winterhaven, Fla., the past season, motored home, arriving Saturday. He will spend the next few months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Oakes, 1726 Eighth street.

Mrs. Adah Perry, modiste at Anderson Bros., spent the holiday in Columbus, the guest of her brother.

Meet me at Nye's tonight.

TIMES SERVICE PATTERN



A COMFORTABLE BREAKFAST COSTUME


2800. This style will be pretty and attractive in lawn, percale, dimity, dotted Swiss, nainsook, voile or glaze. The skirt is a two-piece model. The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 4.5 yards of 35 inch material. Width of skirt at lower edge is about 2 yards. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps and 1 cent extra for postage.

No. 2800

Name

Street and No.

City



This Cut Glass Cream Pitcher

FREE

IT IS 4½ inches high and brilliantly cut with stars on the front and either side—an ornament to any table. We are giving this pitcher away absolutely free as an inducement to you to try

WILSON'S MILK

EVAPORATED

Order a dozen large cans (or twenty-four small ones) from your dealer today. Remove the front of the blue labels and your grocer will exchange them right on the spot for the pitcher absolutely free. Or you may send the labels and coupon by mail with 10c postage to cover cost of mailing.

Save This Coupon

Your Grocer Has Your Pitcher

Buy Wilson's Milk and exchange the labels right on the spot for the cut glass pitcher illustrated.

For twelve blue label fronts from large cans or twenty-four blue label fronts from small cans of Wilson's Milk YOUR GROCER will give you the cut glass pitcher free of charge. This offer good for thirty days only.

For Only Thirty Days

As we have but a limited number of these pitchers we are limiting this offer to thirty days. Do not delay. Get yours now.

One dozen cans of Wilson's delicious milk will make you a permanent buyer. Wilson's Milk is so economical, it reduces living costs and adds to the joy of living. Many other valuable profit-sharing premiums are distributed free to our customers.

Ask for Premium Label

Wilson's Milk labels may be exchanged for other premiums at

Indiana Condensed Milk Co.
Premium Factor, P. O. Box 595
Indianapolis, Ind.

DEALERS CALL SUM SWEET SHOP 2450-Y

If You Need More Pitchers

Freckle Ointment

FRECKLES Positively Removed by Dr. Berry's Freckle Ointment

Your Druggist or by Mail 45c
Send for Free Booklet
Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2713 Michigan Ave., Chicago

The Blue Triangle Tea room, corner Second and Gay streets, which will reopen this evening with the serving of a dinner from 5:30 to 7:30, now then, presents the following menu:

Consomme.
Cream of Tomato Soup.
Roast Beef with Brown Gravy.
Chicken Pie.
Browned New Potatoes. Creamed Peas.
Fruit Salad. Cold Slaw.
Pineapple Cream Pie. Peach Pie.
In mode.
Ice cream with Chocolate Sundae.
Fried Shrimp. Hot Rolls.
Santalizers: Ham, Pimento and Potatoes.
Beverages: Coffee, tea and hot fruit, cream, milk.
Tasty noon lunches will be served everyday, cafeteria style. (This will be good news to the many patrons who have been deprived of this favorite place to eat for over a week.)

The entrance to the dining room is on the Gay street side. Here will be found an attractive cool room, where one can take his choice of well-cooked food and dainty dishes prepared and served by an experienced woman. From now on the Tea Room will be open at noon for lunches and in the evening for dinners. Dinner parties of all kinds are especially solicited, and will be served in men, women and children.

Miss Edna White has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wells and children, Margaret and Billy, of Huntington, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Crum of Cattedburg. At the last named place Miss White witnessed "The O' My Heart," given by the Whiteley Chautauque, of which her brother, Popl White, is interested.

Miss Jennie Foster of New York City is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Clara Foster, 322 Second street. Miss Foster is associated with the Drys Averloch, Cornell Company, a law firm of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Oakes entertained on the Fourth at their camp at Haverhill the following relatives: Messrs. and Mesdames B. R. Wright, D. W. Shoemaker and son Marilee of Pelee; Jay Hecan, Carl McWhirt and daughter Jean of Columbus, A. A. Oakes and son Robert, and Asher Oakes of Winterhaven, Florida.

Miss Hazel Edwards of Columbus spent the Fourth with her parents at Oak Hill. She also visited friends in this city.

Miss Edith Treuthart, 717 Seventh street, has returned from an extended visit in Michigan.

DEPENDED UPON IT 20 YEARS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Been This Woman's Safeguard All That Time.

Omaha, Neb.—"I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for over twenty years for female troubles and it has helped me very much. I have also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sensitive Wash with good results. I always have a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in my house as it is a good remedy in time of need. You can publish my testimonial as every statement I have made is perfectly true."

—Mrs. J. O. Enquist, 2424 S. 20th Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

Women who suffer from these distressing ills peculiar to their sex should be convinced by the many genuine and truthful testimonials we are constantly publishing in the newspapers of the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve their ills.

To know whether Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write for advice to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (consultants), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Clearance July Sales

Special Values in Hosiery and Underwear at Drastic Reductions

These are values women always are on the look out for, and as the items listed below are in some instances placed on sale for clearance, and in many instances items such as hosiery are special values that one cannot resist at the following prices, finest of qualities, reinforced toes and heels and garter tops, full fashioned.

- Women's Fiber Silk Boot Hose in colors of black, white, grey and tan, \$1.50 value for \$1.00
- Women's Fiber Silk Hose in black, white, brown, grey and olive drab, \$1.50 value for \$1.19
- Women's Fiber Silk Boot Hose in black, white, grey and champagne, 2 pair for \$1.00
- Radmoor Pure Silk in colors of black, white, brown, grey, biscuit brown; also lace hose in black and field mouse, \$2 value for \$1.59
- Radmoor pure silk full fashioned hose in colors of black, white, brown, grey, navy, flesh and field mouse, \$3.00 values for ... \$2.29
- 9101 Radmoor Pure Silk full fashioned hose in all colors and sizes, extra fine quality, regular \$3.00 value for \$2.75
- Children's fine ribbed hose in black and white, regular 50c value, 3 pairs for \$1.00
- Odd lots of Underwear in men's summer drawers, women's union suits and children's shirts and pants to close out at 25c
- Women's Union Suits in low neck, no sleeves, ankle lengths, regular size 85c, extra size \$1.00, regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 values.
- Women's glove silk top union suits, no sleeve, tight knee, regular \$3.50 value for \$2.45


Do not neglect reading tomorrow night's down stairs store ad. Items listed will interest every housewife.

20 Per Cent Off On All

Marting's

Fick's Reed Furniture

HEALTH—AND YOUR EYES



Fitted For Glasses Sometime Ago

And perhaps you are now having trouble. Eyes same as other organs are constantly changing. Then you need a corrective lens perhaps.

Around Your Eyes, Your Life Is Built

Do not chance losing them. If you become aware of eye trouble, visit the CRESCENT OPTICAL CO., and have them examined. FULL VALUE allowed for your old glasses when corrections are necessary.

CRESCENT OPTICAL CO.

920 Gallia Street Phone 2977



His first bite

What an event when baby takes his first bite of real, solid food!

And how important it is that that first bite be nourishing, digestible and appetizing.

Can you imagine anything better than whole-some, home-baked bread?

Valier's Enterprise Flour

will help you do the finest baking possible. Because it is milled by a special slow process from none but first grade hard winter wheat, its quality is always dependable. It is a perfect all-purpose flour.

Such flour naturally costs a trifle more per sack. The grain from which it is milled commands an unusually high premium in the market. In the end, however, it is economical—it produces better, more reliable baking and

More Loaves Per Sack

Your grocer carries Valier's Enterprise Flour. Please him for a sack today.

"Community"

Is Valier's high-grade popular priced flour. It has made hosts of friends.

LEICHER & JORDAN, Wholesale Distributors, Portsmouth, O.

Sciotoville And Wheelersburg

SCIOTOVILLE

Gilbert Edward is the name given to the son born recently to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Elmore of Harrison street. E. A. Bredman of Scioto street was the guest of relatives in Oak Hill Monday.

Judge, little son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller of Main street, is spending several days with his grandmother, Mrs. H. C. Miller of Jackson.

Mrs. Robert Oliver of Market street spent Sunday in Columbus.

Mrs. Mary Legg of Fourth street returned home last evening from Athens, after a few days visit to friends.

Little Miss Margaret Nagel of Wells Station spent Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Nagel of Fifth street.

Misses Harry and James Barker left this morning for Weirton, W. Va., after a few days visit with friends.

Harley Hood of Bluefield is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Laura Hood of Walnut street.

Mrs. Charles Bolander and son, Howard, of Center street were the dinner guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bolander of Fourth street.

WHEELERSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehlers and four daughter Marjorie were guests of friends in Portsmouth Monday.

Mrs. Ray McCormick is confined to her home on account of illness.

Misses Lucille Adkins and Alfretha Winkler of Sciotoville were the guests of relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. William F. Cecil of Dana, Ky., who has been visiting relatives here and in Portsmouth has gone to Quincy for a several days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Preston and two sons, George, Jr., and Gregory, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harris of Hayport road.

Following prayer meeting Wednesday evening, an important meeting will be held by the M. E. church.

Mrs. John Haffner will entertain the Merry Workers class of the M. E. church at their home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elliland and son, Byron, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fultz and children, Billy and Erma, Mrs. Elsie Wagner, and Mrs. Mary Warner, of Portsmouth, composed a motor party who went to Peebles Sunday for a visit to Mrs. Hilliard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Warner, who recently returned from Florida. At Peebles they were joined by another party and motored to Adams county where they visited the famous Serpent Mound.

A large crowd attended the M. E. Sunday school picnic Monday in Star's Grove. Various games, contests and races were indulged in during the day. There were also numerous other amusements for the children and a good time was reported by all.

FAMILY TONIGHT

Pollard Comedies

Also Sunshine and "The Whirlwind" new serial

"Live Outdoors This Summer". "Spend Vacation Days With The Children". "Summer Hospitality An Easy Matter". Those Tempting Ads. Made Real

Countless times have your eyes devoured headlines like the above and hopefully read their message—only to find impractical "hints", detailed myths concerned with the use of expensive equipment, written by theorists who never had to make the thousand and one factors of the ordinary home function properly through the most trying of seasons, or to minister to the varied appetites of a normal American family.

For hot weather time is problem time—most of all—on "eats." You plan to spend the most of the hot months in the open air and end up in a warm kitchen, cooking and working. For the children have SUCH vacation appetites and the rest of the "folks" DO enjoy those dainties which take the best of a steaming July morning to prepare.

But, there is a way to make your cookery a lightsource, joyous task and a care-free outdoor summer a splendid reality—at no sacrifice of duty.

LET YOUR FAVORITE MAGAZINE AND THE VILLAGE STORE KEEP YOU COOL AND RESTED

The magazine! The Advertising Section. That is the magic word. When you have learned to properly use it you have gained a lamp of Aladdin, wherewith to summon a limitless succession of well-balanced, nutritious, wholesome breakfast—lunch—dinner menus at a minimum of expense and time. For the STANDARD food manufacturers of the world are represented in the advertisements of your favorite monthly. And each food producer—whether his product be Baked Beans or Marshmallow Cream—is spending unbelievable effort to teach the American housewife how she may use that product in the most delicious, attractive ways, with the smallest amount of labor.

And that effort is visible in thousands of clear, detailed illustrations—dainty salads, nourishing meat dishes, fluffy tempting desserts.

THE VILLAGE STORE! The convenient local supply source of these tested, standard, world approved food things. The store whose ideals permit the handling of only such.

The last convincing detail lies in **VILLAGE STORE Service, Freshness and Prices.**

The Morning Work

over, sit down in a cool spot and begin at the back of the magazine. It takes one moment to forget that impulse to turn to the fiction and one more to begin the planning of the first of dozens of fresh, new appetizing meals, simply gotten. There on page 45, your eyes stop, speculatively—

"Boiled Ham and Succulent Greens"

"my, that looks good." Ham—a half one—boiled, flanked with a green vegetable, and halved boiled eggs. Then your efficient mind absorbs the details, sifts, decides, arranges. "Swift's Premium." You smile happily. There's no doubt about GETTING it from YOUR grocery—THE VILLAGE STORE—at let's see, their last quotation, 50c a pound in large economical cuts, 60c sliced. And the EGGS—well, you're not afraid to boil them when they come from here. You realize and appreciate that they are candied and selected—two sizes 42 and 45c.

Follows page after page of joyful, practical suggestion.

A lovely, garnished platter of creamed

DRIED BEEF

Instantly you visualize friend husband's anticipatory look. Details again. There is Holly Brand: BEECHNUT 4 oz. at 30c. 8 oz. at 60c. 4 oz. at 35c. 8 oz. at 65c.

CROQUETTES

The economical, tasty, meat part of a meal. Made from

FOR THE PICNIC

Al/K Chum Salmon, tall can 20c
ALASKA Pink, tall can 20c
OLIVES 15c
Whole 5 oz. jar 15c
PICKLES—
Whole, 7 oz. jar 25c
Stuffed 4 oz. jar 20c
Bulk, sour, medium, large, 24c
Helen Sweet, small, 20c
dozen 20c
PICNIC PAPER PLATES, 5c
dozen 5c
ALUMINUM CUPS—
Small, fancy 15c
Large, plain 15c

ASPARAGUS TIPS

A regular treat, tender, full of flavor, ready to serve. Ounce can 25c
For 25c
FEBER'S Salted, Square, Crisp

SODA CRACKERS

Just the thing with the light, hot weather lunch, pound 25c

And Then You Come To Desserts

MILK, RICH CREAM

Is a necessity. No soured morning bottles, but clean, sweet and economical milk or cream when you want it. For whipped cream, custards, creamed vegetables, baking.

PET—Large 14c
PET—Small 7c
EVERYDAY—Large 14c
CAERNATION—Large 15c
CAERNATION—Small 8c

A regular FIRST AID in supertime desserts.

DROMEDARY INSTANT TAPIOCA 15c

Nourishing, energy-building food. Easily prepared.

KNOX GELATINE

With crushed fruits for sweet course or since it is unflavored, a charming salad addition, or a garnish for the meat. 20c
Box 20c

Clear, Zestful Delicious Drinks

BEECHNUT GINGER ALE

Bottle 10c Case \$3.00
50c rebate on returned bottles.

IRON DEQUOT GRAPE JUICE

Pin bottle 40c

THE FINAL STEP

That leads you into the realm of VACATION, List in hand, mind at peace, you reach for the telephone and call 4500-R.

THE JOSEPH H. BRANT CO.

And your order is DELIVERED the following morning. DELIVERIES into Portsmouth every morning. West Side, South, Duck Run and McDermott Tuesdays. West Side, North, Every Thursday.

TURBULENT SCENES IN CONVENTION WHEN PALMER RELEASED DELEGATES, BREAK CAME ON THE 38TH BALLOT

BAY FRANCISCO, CAL., July 6.—(By John) When the convention of the Democratic party, at 9:45 last night, at the close of the 38th ballot, released his delegates and left the hall, the scene was one of confusion. The delegates, who had been in the hall since 11 o'clock, were in a state of excitement and confusion. The hall was filled with delegates, and the scene was one of confusion. The delegates, who had been in the hall since 11 o'clock, were in a state of excitement and confusion. The hall was filled with delegates, and the scene was one of confusion.

At the close of the 38th ballot, the delegates were in a state of excitement and confusion. The hall was filled with delegates, and the scene was one of confusion. The delegates, who had been in the hall since 11 o'clock, were in a state of excitement and confusion. The hall was filled with delegates, and the scene was one of confusion.

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Wedding Rings
Yellow, green or white gold and platinum.
\$4 to \$350
J. F. CARR
Jewelry-Optician
224 Chalmers St. Near Gallia

General Insurance
THE HAZLEBECK CO.
Royal Savings Building
225 Gallia St. Phone 70

RATES FOR ADVERTISING
In Want Column, For Sale, For Rent, Lost, Found, Notice and other leading headlines, 1.12 cents per word per line. No other than 2 cents. Foreign Rate 1 cent per word.
Short Copy Type, 1 cent per word. Long Copy Type, 1.12 cents per word.
Rates for display advertising on this or any other page given upon application to Times Advertising Department.

MASONIC NOTICE
Special meeting of Western Star Lodge No. 91, P. and A. M., Wednesday, July 7th, 8:30 P. M. W. W. M. Degree. Business 8:30 P. M. for Masons. Non-Masons or non-Masons at High School Building. All visiting Masons, their wives or sweethearts cordially invited.

WANTED
Wanted—Blk. painted at once. 225 Second St. W. Wilson, Prop. 6-21

WANTED
Wanted—Woman to do washing one day each week. Apply 1220 Market Road. 6-21

WANTED
Wanted—Position by experienced stenographer. Phone 1233-B. 6-21

WANTED
Wanted—Housekeeper, no washing and ironing. Prefer one who can do home nights. Phone 2286-L. 6-21

WANTED
Wanted—Middle aged woman. Apply Biers House. 6-21

WANTED
Wanted—Route to paint. Phone 2204-Y. 6-21

WANTED
Wanted—Lady or gentleman for office work, must be good stenographer and take dictation, knowledge of bookkeeping desirable but not essential. Apply in person National Cash Register Co. Security Bank Bldg. 6-21

WANTED
Wanted—Position by young lady at house work in small family. Phone 1227. 6-21

WANTED
Wanted—A Chicago Mfg. Co. is desirous of a salesman to represent them in Toledo and adjoining counties. Must have Ford car. If interested call on their representative at Bliss Hotel. Ask for Mr. Mercer. 6-21

FOR SALE
Bargains in the following used cars:
Buick, 4 touring, \$700
Buick roadster, \$1500
Overland 85-6, \$850
Overland 90, \$700
Ford Coupe, \$525

F. E. BOWER
Overland Garage
Robinson and Offshore Sts.
Phone 183

FOR SALE
6 room house, complete bath, newly papered, New Boston, \$4,000. \$650 cash, balance \$34 per month.

R. G. WILKINSON
Phone 2347

The Schmidt-Watkins Co.
Plumbing, Heating and Electrical Contracting
931 Gallia Street
Home Phone 378
Bell 383

MARSH BROS.
Brick Contractors
Portsmouth, Ohio.
Houses Moved Houses Raised
We Move or Raise Anything
Phone 182 1526 Fifth Street

DENNIS BRICKY
Brick and Concrete Work
A Specialty
Phone 1559

MATT HOLZMAN
Carpenter and Builder
—Repairing—
Phone 2380 X

Wedding Invitations
Announcements of Calling Cards, printed or engraved. All kinds of Continental. Preferring done at reasonable prices.
Open Evening to 10 P. M. and 10 P. M. 1920.

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ANNOUNCEMENT
We have purchased the entire block known as The Maple Block, E. W. Cor. Second and Market Streets. 3,000 feet storage space added to our other warehouse for storage of household goods only.
Our sales floor fitted with locked rooms for private storage, and better protection of your goods.
Movers, Packers, Storage
Tours for Service for 24 Years
Peel Storage Co.
Office: 41 and 43 Front St. Phone 2218

C. F. STAMM
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
Shop: 224 Second Street
Home Phone 349 or 214 L

WANTED
Girl to work in office as wrapper, must be over 18. Apply at
LEHMAN'S

WANTED
Wanted—To make and sell rag rugs and carpets in all sizes. Phone 2230-L. 6-21

WANTED
Wanted—To rent or lease 6 or 7 room house, modern preferred. Address Box No. 10, Portsmouth, Ohio. 6-21

WANTED
Wanted—Plain sewing, 817 St. 4-21

WANTED
Wanted—Girl about 16 years of age to travel out west to assist as nurse to baby. Good salary. Orphan or poor girl. Apply 1740, Gallia to Mrs. Livingston. 4-21

WANTED
Wanted—To hear from some one who resellers mirrors. A. Arthur, Keokuk, O. general delivery. 3-21

WANTED
Wanted—Map to learn barber trade. Few weeks, big demand, top wages. Write Master Barber College, 341 W. 5th, Cincinnati. 3-108

WANTED
Wanted—Crocket work and embroidery work to do 1746 11th. 3-21

WANTED
Wanted—Gentleman boarder, 1224 6th. 3-21

WANTED
Wanted—You to know that a written guarantee is given with every pair of glasses fitted at Winchell's Optical Parlor, 1218, 1220 9th street. Phone 378 for information. 2-21

WANTED
Wanted—Boys between 16 and 17 years of age as boiler tenders. Mitchell Mfg. Co. 2-21

WANTED
Wanted—Plumbers, steamfitters and experienced helpers. First class men can secure steady employment at good wages in rapidly growing city. (Trouble.) Give experience and full particulars in first letter. Box 322, Detroit, Mich. 6-30-21

WANTED
Wanted—Coupler girl, Shepherd's restaurant. 20-21

WANTED
Wanted—Carpets to clean. Look like new. Phone 2250 X. 11-21

WANTED
Wanted—Local auto long distance moving with one ton truck. Phone Boston 61-J. Henry Morrison. 3725 Canton. 1-21

WANTED
Wanted—Local and long distance moving, hauling of all kinds. Vehicles, hayrides. Phone Boston 130-Y. 12-21

WANTED
Wanted—Moving 4 big trucks, city or country. Always ready. Call Bell Storage Co. Phone 1210. 12-21

WANTED
Wanted—Carpets to clean, New System Carpet Cleaning Co. P. R. R. Rear, Phone 400 or 508. 14-21

WANTED
Wanted—To buy furniture, stoves and clothing. Phone 400-L. 28-21

WANTED
Wanted—To buy cash for Liberty Bonds. 710 Chillicothe. 6-1-21

WANTED
Wanted—Transferring, small or large covered trucks, fully equipped, local or long distance. Phone 508. 11-21

WANTED
Wanted—Painting and paper hanging. Give workman. Phone 1074-L. N. F. Quinn. 6-1-21

WANTED
Wanted—Crating, packing and storage of household goods. Phone 319. D. A. Alsbaugh, 3rd and Gay Sts. 21-21

WANTED
Wanted—People to know we pay highest prices for second hand furniture. Phone 2215, 222 2nd St. 20-21

List For This Week
The used cars we are selling are guaranteed to be as represented and we have a large list of satisfied customers.

MANWELL.....\$100
CROW.....\$250
CROW ELKHART.....\$300
BUICK D 25.....\$350
OVERLAND 65.....\$350
FORD.....\$100
BUICK D 37.....\$150
MANWELL.....\$350
OVERLAND.....\$500
OAKLAND Roadster.....\$500
BUICK.....\$350
MANWELL.....\$500
CHRYSLER.....\$700
HUPP Coupe.....\$750
BUICK D 35.....\$750
SMITH Truck.....\$800
HUPPSON Truck.....\$850
BUICK D 41.....\$850
OVERLAND 506.....\$900
KNOW Truck.....\$1000
CHRYSLER Sedan.....\$1000
BUICK Coupe.....\$1000

FOR SALE
For Sale—Ford truck, good as new, brand new tires, big load capacity. 600 Valley Motors Co. Phone 2012. 6-21

FOR SALE
For Sale—New Zeeland rabbits. Registered stock, 1 buck, 3 does, 10 young ones, with or without hutch. Cheap. Owner leaving city. 924 6th. 6-21

FOR SALE
For Sale—1 six cylinder automobile 1917 model, new top and new tires. \$500 1914. Robinson. Phone 481. 6-21

FOR SALE
For Sale—Gas range, 154 11th St. 6-21

FOR SALE
For Sale—Or trade, touring car, 1918. 125 11th. 6-21

FOR SALE
For Sale—Ford touring car, 1918. 125 11th. 6-21

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Mme. Foneda
World's Most Famous and Greatest Clairvoyant and Palmist
Know Thy Future and Prospects by Consulting
MADAME FONEDA
FONEDA will tell you if the one you love is true or false; tell you whom or when you will marry; in fact she will tell you every hope, fear or ambition, better than you can tell it yourself. Advice in business, speculation, investment, love, marriage, divorce, reunite the separated and cause speedy marriage with the object of your choice. The secrets of power and personal influence, how to win in business, love, health and all affairs.
Make no mistake when seeking the advice of a clairvoyant or palmist. It pays to consult the best. As a matter of fact, hidden to man or woman, Foneda has no equal. Many profess the gift of clairvoyance, but few, indeed are so gifted. One visit to a genuine seer will repay you for many disappointments. Hours: 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
710 Gay Street
Between 7th and 8th. Low Fee 50c

FEW EYES FOCUS AHEAD
and only by careful examination can the amount of refractive error be determined. This must be measured, and overcorrection by suitable LENSES before eye can see perfectly.
Place the care of your eyes with
E. J. STAEBLER
Optician-Optician Phone 1011
225 Gallia Street

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—We are now installing our new Fixtures. Many counters and cases that have been in use are now for sale. Also Samson basket carrier system and electric cable system.
The Anderson Bros. Co.
6-21

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Used baby stroller, practically new. Phone 1147-L. 6-21

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Gas range. Bargain. 610 Offshore. 6-21

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—10 acres 6 miles out on parcel pike, 5 acres corn and potatoes one half to owner, good seven room house, outbuildings, fruit and berries, store room separate, owner doing good business. \$4780 cash. Phone 84-Y. J. L. Prather. 6-1-21

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Small, or large farms, some with crops and immediate possession. Prices and terms fair. Phone 84-Y. J. L. Prather, 607 Gallia, Portsmouth, Ohio. 6-1-21

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Nice 6 room, 2 story in good condition. Lot 20x170. Street and alley paved. Assessments paid, good location. Price \$1500, cash. \$1500. Will take good machine in on part payment. Phone 1575 H. 6-21

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Refrigerator, bed and carpet. Mrs. Nellie Fish, 927 Front. 6-21

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—One five room house, 1505 Jackson St., opposite the Yorkwood Addition. \$2900, part down, balance as rent. Apply 1805 Jackson. 6-21

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Mahogany music cabinet, small table, rocker, dressing table, chair and screens. 1029 Chillicothe. Phone 2155. 6-21

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Adorable dress, form, perfect condition. Phone 2280-L. 6-21

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Cheap, full parrot. 1409 Robinson Ave. 6-21

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Thompson Limousine. Fine condition. John Doe, 6-1-21

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Vette six, 1909. 20th. Phone 700-Y after 6 p. m. 6-21

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Beautiful new evening dress. Never been worn. Size 14. too small for owner. Half price. 924 6th. 6-21

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—New Zeeland rabbits. Registered stock, 1 buck, 3 does, 10 young ones, with or without hutch. Cheap. Owner leaving city. 924 6th. 6-21

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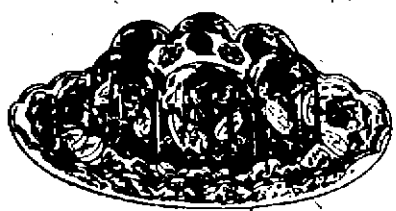
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The Markets
NEW YORK STOCKS
NEW YORK, July 6.—The market broadened and strengthened during the morning, the summer for the first two hours extending that of the past fortnight. Independent steel, motor specialties and tobacco recorded extreme gains of 1 to 6 points. Copious features included Crucible, Vamond and Republic, Strobinger carburetor, United States rubber and several allied specialties. Rails were the only standard issues to show no appreciable change. Last Saturday's clearing house statements disclosing another large gain in excess reserves, caused the money market a trifle, call loans opening at 10 per cent. Arrival of additional gold from Europe affected no change in rates on London.
Resumption of trading in the stock market after the prolonged recess was attended by an early advance of 144 points in the price of the Dow Jones Industrial Average. The outcome of the Democratic national convention seemed to play a part in the operations of traders. Oil, equipment and petroleum, Pan-American and Mexican petroleum, Baldwin locomotive and Mercantile marine preferred and Coca-Cola were higher by large fractions to a point. The only backward issues of importance were Crucible steel and Union Pacific.
Relaxation of money rates and other favorable developments over the holiday contributed to many irregular gains registered by today's stock market. Sales approximated 550,000 shares.
American Beet Sugar 92 1/2
American Can 62 1/2
American Car and Foundry 139 1/2
American Locomotive 100 1/2
American Smelting and Refg 80 1/2
American Sumatra Tobacco 60 1/2
American T. and T. 21 1/2
Anaconda Copper 38 1/2
Aluminum 70 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 121 1/2
Baltimore and Ohio 30 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 91 1/2
Central Leather 67 1/2
Chesapeake and Ohio 52 1/2
Chgo. M. & St. Paul 33 1/2
Coca-Cola 154 1/2
General Motors 24 1/2
Great Northern Ore Co. 70 1/2
Grain Processing 65 1/2
Int. Mer. Marine 61 1/2
International Paper 77 1/2
Keweenaw Copper 28 1/2
Mexican Petroleum 104 1/2
New York Central 68 1/2
Norfolk and Western 68 1/2
Northern Pacific 71 1/2
Pennsylvania 31 1/2
Reading 59 1/2
Rep. Iron and Steel 63 1/2
Sho. Iron and Steel 63 1/2
Southern Pacific 93 1/2
Southern Railway 25 1/2
Studebaker Corporation 74 1/2
Texas Co. 46 1/2
Tobacco Products 71 1/2
Union Pacific 114 1/2
United States Rubber 60 1/2
United States Steel 94 1/2
Utah Copper 67 1/2
Washington Electric 50 1/2
Wills-Crawford 10 1/2

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Call at 1313 6th street. 6-21
FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping with bath. No children. Call 925 7th. 6-21
FOR RENT—Three or seven rooms flat. Inquire 817 Ninth street. 4-21
FOR RENT—7 room flat. Call 913 Ninth. 4-21
FOR RENT—2 story, 8 room house, 2317 8th St. Apply 2210 8th. 6-1-21
FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for house keeping, centrally located. 4th. 6-21
FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, modern conveniences, 3252 Rhodes Ave., New Boston. 6-1-21
FOR RENT—3 large and small furnished rooms, on Trail, two doors north of Widdig Grocery. Phone 62-B. 6-1-21
FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light house keeping, sink and range in kitchen. 722 7th. 6-1-21
FOR RENT—Large building for storage purpose with brick floor, corner 13th and Chillicothe Sts. 6-1-21
FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, hot and cold water, all modern conveniences, 408 Chillicothe. Phone 1053-X. 6-1-21
FOR RENT—Garage, 502 Washington. 6-1-21
FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light house keeping. Phone 2215-J. 6-21
FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, no children, 801 John. 6-1-21
FOR RENT—Sleeping room. All conveniences. 636 4th. Phone 218-B. 21-21
FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping rooms. 1010 Gallia. 1-1-21
FOR RENT—Sleeping room with bath. Phone 231-L. 3-1-21
FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light house keeping, bath, suitable for children, 3750 Stanton Ave., New Boston. 3-1-21
FOR RENT—Furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen, bath, gas, electricity and phone. 2129 11th St. Phone 2514. 6-21
FOR RENT—3 rooms and kitchenette, furnished, bath, gas and electricity, use of phone, garage, 1123 17th. 3-21
FOR RENT—Two furnished house keeping rooms. Bath. Phone 1040-X. 3-1-21
FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms, with bath, gas, electricity. \$500 per week. Phone 2123-L. 3-1-21
FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, hot and cold water in rooms. 703 Front. 2-1-21
FOR RENT—2 light house keeping rooms after July 1st. Bath and phone. Phone 1513-L. 2-1-21
FOR RENT—Garage with front entrance, 1721 Highland. 2-1-21
FOR RENT—Rooms. 1401 6th. 11-1-21
FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light house keeping. 736 7th. 2-1-21
FOR RENT—2 front rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. Phone 4101-Y. 1-1-21
FOR RENT—4 furnished rooms with bath, 725 9th. Phone 1096-L. 2-1-21
FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for gentlemen. All conveniences. 1015 Hutchins. 6-23-21

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FOR RENT—Sleeping room. All conveniences. 636 4th. Phone 218-B.

Boy Killed, Five Others Injured In Automobile Wreck



No Sugar

Required in Jiffy-Jell Fruit Desserts

Sugar is scarce and high, yet now is the time for rich, fruity desserts.

The solution is Jiffy-Jell. Serve it alone with its real fruit flavors, or mix in fresh fruit if you wish.

Jiffy-Jell comes ready-sweetened. It comes acidulated with lemon or grape acid. Simply add boiling water, as per directions, and let cool. Then you have a fruit dessert rich in real-fruit essence.

Jiffy-Jell flavors are not artificial. They are condensed fruit juices in liquid form, in bottles. There's a vial in each package.

They are rich in fruit, for much ripe fruit-juice is condensed to flavor each dessert.

Mix in fresh fruit if you wish, but Jiffy-Jell itself has fruit essence in abundance.

To make salad jell, use lime-fruit flavor, tart and green.

Use point for mint-jell to be served with meat.

These are delicious summer delicacies, and the sugar is already there.



10 Flavors in Glass A Bottle in each Package

Mint Lemon Cherry Raspberry Strawberry Pineapple Orange Lemon Coffee

Tenspoon Size

Wm. Rogers & Son AA

New-style dessert spoons, Wm. Rogers & Son AA silverplate, guaranteed 20 years. Contains no advertising. Send two trade-marks and 10 cents for first spoon, then we will offer you balance of the set.

Gifts to Users

Buy Jiffy-Jell from your grocer. Cut out the trade-marks in the circle on the front of Jiffy-Jell packages. Send 6 for any pint mold or the Set of Six Individual Molds. Send 2 for the Jiffy-Cup, or 2 and 10c for the Spoon.

The set of molds are as follows—all aluminum:

Style-A—Pint Mold, heart shaped.

Style-B—Pint Mold, circle as above.

Style-C—Pint Mold, circle as above.

Style-D—Pint Mold with placemat.

Same as illustrated at top.

Send two trade-marks for which mail the gifts I check at side.

Enclose 10c for postage and packing on the spoon.

MAIL THIS

Jiffy Dessert Co., Waukegan, Wis.

Enclose 10c for postage and packing on the spoon.

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Individual Dessert Molds—Style-A

The same in pint also—Style-C

Set of Six Individual Dessert Molds

Assorted styles of aluminum

The six will hold a full package of Jiffy-Jell. Send us six trade-marks and we will mail you the set of six, valued at 60 cents.

These are delicious summer delicacies, and the sugar is already there.

Use point for mint-jell to be served with meat.

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Roadster Damaged

An Oakland roadster owned and driven by Milton Zwickert of Scioto, was slightly damaged Sunday afternoon on Gallia pike between Scioto and Wheelersburg. Zwickert's machine was struck by a machine owned by J. M. Parks of Portsmouth. A fender and tire were damaged on the Oakland which was taken to Stewart's garage in Scioto for repairs.

RIVER NEWS

Portsmouth, Ohio,

July 6, 1920.

Place	High	Low	Change	Wind	Temp
Franklin	151	149	2	SE	70
Greenwood	151	149	2	SE	70
Pittsburgh	151	149	2	SE	70
Dan No. 13	151	149	2	SE	70
Dan No. 20	151	149	2	SE	70
Zanesville	151	149	2	SE	70
Chillicothe	151	149	2	SE	70
Polk Pleasant	151	149	2	SE	70
Huntington	151	149	2	SE	70
Ashland	151	149	2	SE	70
Portsmouth	151	149	2	SE	70
Cincinnati	151	149	2	SE	70

F. D. WINTER,

River Observer.

Women Wanted For Big Positions

Must Be Strong, Healthy and Energetic

The Kind of Women Nuxated Iron Helps Make

That there are hundreds of executive positions, commanding big salaries, open to the strong, healthy, energetic woman of today, is the opinion of Dr. John J. Van Horne, formerly Medical Inspector and Clinical Physician on the Board of Health of the City of New York. Dr. Van Horne says: "To be successful in business as well as in social life, women must keep their blood filled with strength-giving iron. Healthy, red-blooded women are the ones whose minds are keenly alive to the good, the big, the great things of life for their bodies are fortified with the strength and vigor that enables them to forge ahead. It is these kind of women that can demand and hold positions of power—the kind of women Nuxated Iron helps to make. It is surprising how many people who do not get along in life are really suffering from iron deficiency and do not know it. To supply this lack of iron and help build stronger, healthier women, better able physically to meet the problems of everyday life, I believe physicians should, at every opportunity, prescribe organic iron—Nuxated Iron—for in my experience it is one of the best tonic and red blood builders known to medical science."

NUXATED IRON

For Red Blood, Strength and Endurance

TOWNSMEN EXTEND HARDING BIG WELCOME

MARION, O., July 6.—Marion yesterday paid tribute to Senator Harding upon his return to his home here from Washington for the first time since his nomination. The celebration began early in the day and lasted until midnight with the presence of a crowd of home folk that crowded the spacious lawn of the Harding residence and overflowed to the opposite side of the street. Senator Harding was officially welcomed by G. R. Crisinger, president of the Marion Civic Association. The senator replied in a brief speech in which he expressed his appreciation for the restoration of normal conditions as a steady force for civilization which, he said, "has been fevered by the supreme upheaval of all the world."

"Let me say to you friends and neighbors," said the Republican nominee, "if I believed in one man government, if I believed the superman was necessary to appeal to the sober sense of the Republic and asked our people

to plant their feet in secure and forward paths over more I would not be here in the capacity which has inspired your greeting."

Partisanship took no part in today's celebration and both speakers carefully avoided any reference to politics.

Mr. Crisinger in his speech paid tribute to Mrs. Harding in connection with the success attained by the senator.

Harding introduced his wife as a "faithful friend who knows my faults but has stuck to me."

At Tracy Park, and when little Helen Nelson, daughter of William Nelson, 915 Tenth street, and down, she suffered a severe cut on the right leg.

The cut is nine inches long and two inches deep. Police are making every effort to locate the man who is responsible for the deed.

What puzzles the officials is the motive for the act.

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MARCIA THE MAGNIFICENT

The Story of a Superwoman—Mystery, Love, International Adventure

By WILLIAM NELSON TAFT

Copyright, 1920, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

-TWO SCRAPS OF PAPER-

A WEEK had passed since the strange affair of the Bachminoff dinner—a week filled with tears and forebodings for Cameron Hyde and with the hardest and most monotonous work for Fred Stanley, of the United States Secret Service.

To Hyde, who had seen his fiancée disappear for the second time from almost under his very eyes, the week was an eternity. To Stanley, it seemed that the days slipped past with the rapidity of thought, that forty-eight hours to the day would not have given him time to do all that he wished to accomplish.

"There's no use disguising the fact," he told Hyde on the night after Lois Marshall had disappeared and the eyes of Iris had been lifted from about the neck of Madame Bachminoff. "I slipped up somewhere. The fault is mine. I freely admit it."

"Yes," he went on, as the State Department official looked up at him with a frown. "I know that doesn't help much. Admissions of incompetency never do. But remember, this is not an excuse, but an explanation. I still maintain that I did everything that was humanly possible. My fault lay in underestimating the ingenuity of our opponent—in basing my preparations as if I were dealing with an ordinary criminal instead of with a past-mistress of every trick in the game."

"She had been planning this coup for some time past, just as she mapped out her campaign against the life of Senator Marshall well in advance, insuring his death at the exact dramatic moment when she wished it to occur. As an opening wedge for the securing of the eyes of Iris, she induced several of the servants to leave some days before the dinner. I suspected that she had had a hand in this, when I learned that there were some new people in the house. But there wasn't time to look into the antecedents of all of them—so I located myself upstairs, planted three of the other men in the service in the servants' quarters and stationed two more outside. It looked like the whole thing was fool-proof—and so it was until the lights went off."

"Have you been able to figure out just what happened then?" inquired Hyde. "I was too close to it to get the proper perspective."

"You were close to it, all right," Stanley admitted, glancing at the blue-black lump on the other's jaw. "If my reasoning isn't at fault, the woman we know as Marcia is nursing a pair of sore knuckles today."

"You mean that she—"

"Landed that blow? That's just what I do mean."

"But no woman could hit like that. It came infernally close to pulling me out!"

"Yes, and if the lights hadn't been off, you probably wouldn't have waked up for twenty minutes. As it was, her blow missed the proper angle of your jaw by the fraction of an inch and, before you could recover yourself, she had slipped away in the darkness."

"What makes you so sure that it was she?"

"What little information I've been able to dig up," Stanley answered. "When you first told me about this woman, night before last, I wired abroad for further details. I found them at the office this morning and, while they are far from complete, they bear out everything you've told me and seem to hint at a good deal more."

"Marcia's origin is unknown, but her exploits are written in the books of the secret police in practically every capital of Europe. Most of 'em, though, are anxious to get hold of her as a dangerous political influence, a woman who will stop at nothing to gain her ends. The most brilliant feather in her cap was, of course, the revolt in Petrograd. Following this, the Dowling Street authorities in London were tipped off to be on the lookout for her. But, so far as they know, she never reached Russia at that time—though she had been there on several previous occasions, for there are rumors that she did get to place. You remember the mysterious Paris and that she had a hand in one of the incidents of national importance, but the starting of the armistice and the consequent release of the secret police who had been searching for enemy agents and German spies from the United States. The armistice evidently made things too warm for her there."

"There's a rap of a rap of more," in her history at this time. "Marcia, what motive could possibly be behind a woman that she had been seen in that all those circumstances? What Holland and Denmark on one of two occasions—and then we knew that she turned up here as secretary to Senator Marshall, who had been particularly active in his efforts along

certain lines and who, I think, had stumbled across documents which barred the whole plot of the Red Circle in general and Marcia, the Magnificent, in particular."

"You mean that those were the papers which were concealed in the Senator's black bag—the conspiracy which he stated was of vital importance to the nation as a whole?"

"Exactly. What's more, I think I know where he got 'em. You probably didn't notice it, but about a week before the Senator's death, there was a three-line item in the local papers to the effect that the body of an unidentified man had been found in the Potomac, the entire top of his head bashed in as if he had been struck by a motorboat. From his shabby clothing and the week's growth of beard on his face, the police took it for granted that he was a tramp of some kind who had either committed suicide or who had fallen into the river while under the influence of this liquid-fire that they're selling for whiskey. The body has been buried but, from the description on file at the morgue, I found that he had a jagged scar across one cheek, extending from the temple well down to the point of the jaw and," here Stanley paused for a moment, impressively, "our information from Paris states that Jean Beaudet, one of the men known to have been associated with Marcia, had a scar extending from the temple well down to the point of the jaw."

"You mean that Beaudet turned the plans of the Red Circle over to Senator Marshall, and that he paid the penalty for his treachery with his life?" Hyde demanded.

"Not that he turned them over, but that he sold them," answered the Secret Service man. "Here's the way I figure it: Senator Marshall, a man of wealth, establishes for himself the reputation for opposing immigration. He was one of the principal backers of the Literacy Bill and his speeches have clearly defined his 'America-for-Americans' attitude. Beaudet, knowing this, lifts certain documents showing just what the Red Circle intends to do on this side of the Atlantic and makes his get-away from Paris. In order to forestall him, Marcia comes here, bribes Senator Marshall's secretary to leave, gets the jobs herself and attempts to thwart Beaudet's plans. She isn't quick enough, however, for the Frenchman evidently sold and delivered the documents—and then turned up in the Potomac the following morning. The Senator, knowing that the only way the United States would ever realize the enormity of the peril which menaced it would be if it were sprung in the most dramatic manner possible and backed up with all the evidence in the case, prepares a speech on the whole subject—and drops dead just as he is about to deliver it, thanks to the infernal ingenuity of the woman who had been posing as his secretary."

"But all this," interrupted Hyde, "would point to the fact that you know what this peril is—that you are familiar with the secret which was hidden in the black bag?"

"No, I'm only guessing at it—putting two and two together. You remember what occurred in France in the spring of last year?"

"The railroad strike which crippled the entire nation and came close to starving thousands of people?"

Stanley nodded.

"And you remember the 'outlaw strike' on this side a couple of months ago?"

"You don't mean that they're connected?"

"Not only connected, but that the connecting link is—Marcia, the Magnificent. Just what her plans were, I don't pretend to say, but I am certain that they went wrong, probably on account of Beaudet's treachery. The so-called 'outlaw strike' was, in fact, the first in a series of blows to be struck by the Red Circle. It failed because the president's agents of the organization were forced to turn their attention elsewhere, or risk their own lives, for the sake of the premature publicity for all of her. There are rumors that she did get to place. You remember the mysterious Paris and that she had a hand in one of the incidents of national importance, but the starting of the armistice and the consequent release of the secret police who had been searching for enemy agents and German spies from the United States. The armistice evidently made things too warm for her there."

"There's a rap of a rap of more," in her history at this time. "Marcia, what motive could possibly be behind a woman that she had been seen in that all those circumstances? What Holland and Denmark on one of two occasions—and then we knew that she turned up here as secretary to Senator Marshall, who had been particularly active in his efforts along

have since, though I'd prefer to keep it to myself for the time being. At the moment it isn't motive that we're looking for, but Marcia."

"And Lois," added Hyde.

"When we find the one, we'll locate the other," Stanley assured him. "She was spotted out of the Bachminoff's last night under cover of the darkness—darkness which was the result of someone culling the wife in the passageway just outside the banquet hall. The whole thing was done so quickly that neither I nor any of the other men had a chance to prevent it. The instant the wire was cut, Marcia—who with a number of associates had been concealed in the house in the guise of extra servants—slipped into the room and lifted the opals from around the neck of Mme. Bachminoff, carefully leaving the paste gems as a decoy and time-saver. She ran against you in the dark and fished out the place where she knew your jaw ought to be—the reports from Paris state that she is an expert in boxing as she is in swimming and wrestling—and then ducked out by one of the side doors in the darkened passageway where, accompanied by at least three of her men who had snared Miss

"What do you want me to do?" Hyde asked.

"Sit tight and wait for the signal. That, I'm afraid, is all you can do. Combing the country is a tedious job—in spite of the fact that we've got descriptions of three of the party we're looking for—Miss Marshall, Marcia and Sarah, the former maid at the Marshall home, who's dropped out of sight with the others. Now I'm going over to Baltimore to handle operations from there. Condon is headed for Norfolk, Bailey's in Philadelphia, Williams is handling the New York end and the Chief's wired the Charleston, Savannah and Boston offices not to let anything get by them. Good-bye, I'll let you know the minute I get anything that looks like a lead."

As day after day slipped past without any word from Stanley, Hyde became more and more nervous. He knew that everything possible was being done, but the forced inaction scraped his nerves like a dull file. Every phone call, every entrance of a person into his office caused him to start—half in hope, half in fear that it might be news of Lois.

Finally, just a week after the theft of the eyes of Iris, Stanley returned

somewhere and the Bachminoff house seemed the most logical spot.

"There won't be any trouble about looking through her room, will there?"

"Not a particle. I'll phone Mrs. Wyman, Lois' aunt, and tell her that we're coming up there right away. The house, of course, has been considerably upset, but I don't think that the maid's room has been touched."

As Hyde expected, they found that the room which had been previously occupied by the woman they knew as Sarah had not been interfered with in the least. But, while this promised much, it produced little.

The drawers of the bureau were swept clean. The floor was as bare as a billiard table. The shelves of the closet showed nothing beyond a thin, almost invisible, coating of dust. "Evidently she took no chances in leaving stray leads," remarked the Government operative, after he and Hyde had spent the better part of half an hour in a fruitless search, even turning up the edges of the carpet and examining the mattress on the bed.

As a final precaution, Stanley flashed his electric torch into the dark recesses of the closet, dark across the hall. There, just as he was about to back out with a muttered exclamation of disgust, he glimpsed something lying half-hidden in one corner—something white, less than a quarter-inch long and half as wide. Stooping, he picked it up, laid

It was only after they reached the station that Hyde caught an inkling of what the Government detective had deduced from the two bits of cardboard. Going at once to the office of the Superintendent, Stanley flashed his badge and asked if there was a record of the punch-marks used by the various conductors kept on file there.

"Only those operating on local trains out of the city," was the reply, but the instant this was produced Stanley located the one he wanted.

"That's it," he declared, pointing to a spear-shaped mark, with a cross bar under the head of the spear.

"Who uses that?"

"Burrows, conductor on the spur line that runs south to Pope's Creek," was the answer.

"Is he in now?"

"Yes," came the reply after a swift glance at the clock, "but he'll be out in exactly two minutes."

"On the train to Pope's Creek?"

"Yes, it's just about ready to pull out now."

With a muttered word of thanks, Stanley dragged Hyde—still somewhat mystified—to the train shed and through the gates to the local train that stood waiting and ready on one of the side lines of tracks.

The warning whistle sounded just as they boarded it and Stanley buckled for the first time in a week.

"Told you we didn't have a minute to lose," he remarked. "I didn't have an idea that it would be this close a shave, but I've found my experience that it never pays to let an enemy get cold on you. If we'd been five minutes later, we'd have lost another day—for I doubt if brother Burrows makes this trip more than once in twenty-four hours. They don't have metropolitan service down in this part of the world."

"You think those spear-headed punches indicate that the missing mail was in the habit of traveling to Pope's Creek?" inquired Hyde.

"It's a clinch that she was headed somewhere in that general direction. Finding a single bit of paper wouldn't have meant much, but two of them blaze a pretty clear trail. They show that she's been down this way at least twice, for they were punched out when the conductor took her ticket on two separate occasions and probably got caught in the nap of her coat, being brushed off only when she hung it up in that closet."

"But where was she headed?" persisted Hyde. "This line, as I remember it, winds in and out through a pretty good-sized stretch of territory."

"That's where Conductor Burrows comes in," Stanley explained, and when the conductor appeared a few minutes later, the Government detective made known his identity and produced the two scraps of cardboard.

"Any way of identifying these?" he asked.

"Sure there is," was the reply. "See the letters on this one?" and he pointed to the "L" and the "K" on the first bit that Stanley had picked up. "There's only one station on this line that contains 'em and, as the holes were made with my punch, it's a certainty that they came out of tickets to Faulkner."

"Faulkner?" Hyde cut in.

"Where's that?"

"Down near the end of the line. Not far from the Potomac and just a little piece up the road from Pope's Creek."

"Much of a town?" It was Stanley who asked the question and Hyde, sensing that he preferred to pursue the inquiry himself, lapsed into silence.

"Mighty little. Not much more than a cross-roads, though there's some good-looking old places nearby. What did this party you're after look like?"

Stanley described the maid and also outlined Marcia's appearance, and the conductor, while under the impression that he had seen the former, was certain that he had not laid eyes upon the mysterious leader of the Red Circle. "But," he added, "if either of 'em been around Dave Prescott'll be able to tell you about it. He knows everything that happens for fifty miles around. That's his business—knows 'em things."

Prescott, as Stanley discovered when they arrived at Faulkner some time later, was not only able to put them on the track of the Marshall maid, but he contributed the first real lead that had turned up in the past week.

"I thought there was something queer about that bunch," announced the town gossip. "First of all, a couple men come down here an' begin scroungin' round for a house. They found what they wanted, 'bout four or five miles from town—in old Randolph place, and rented it cash down in advance. Then, sometime later—"

I remember it was on a Sunday—a big 'good-looking' woman comes down the road from Washington in a machine an' looks the place over. 'Capt the other woman, th' one you asked me about, she's the only woman's been around there—but there's been a dozen men, mor' or less, ferretin'-lookin' most of 'em."

"There's queer things goes on there at night, too," he continued, his voice sinking to a whisper. "Blue lights 'pearing and disappearin' in the windows an' a sort of bazooka sound like a million bells for loose all at once."

"See anyone there lately?" snapped Stanley, anxious to cut short the gossamer flow of interminable language.

"That same machine came down last Thursday night, real late an' another drive up a little while after."

"Remember 'cause I was comin' up from the river an' saw 'em—but they didn't see me. I was hidin' in the bushes."

"See who was in the car?"

"Not plain-like. But there was five or six men and two women, one in each car."

"Only two?"

"Yep—that was all. But they had somethin' else in th' big car—somethin' that might have been a woman with a shawl or blanket over her head."

With a word of thanks from Stanley and a more substantial proof of his gratitude from Hyde, the two men started off in the direction which Prescott had indicated along the road which led to the Randolph place.

Before they had gone more than a mile, the road dwindled to a pair of paths, barely discernible in the fast-gathering gloom. Before the light faded entirely Stanley drew out his automatic and examined it carefully, making sure that the mechanism was in perfect working order.

"No use taking any chances, now that we've had this stroke of luck," he remarked. "I don't know if our birds are here, or at least, they were here a week ago. But there's at least six to two—not counting Marcia, and I'd rather face all the rest than run up against her in the dark. Come on!"

By the time they had reached the weed-grown path that branched off the road and led up to the front of what appeared to be a dilapidated Colonial mansion, night had settled down, accentuated by a mass of thick heavy clouds which effectively cut off all light from the sky. Moving as cautiously as possible the two men made their way toward the house—a heavy black shadow in the midst of an impenetrable darkness.

"Not the suspicion of a light," Stanley whispered. "Let's work around back."

But there, as in front, there was no sign of occupancy. Dim and forbidding, the white-plastered walls appeared to bear testimony to the fact that no one had disturbed their quiet for years. Stanley's keen eyes, however, caught the outline of an automobile tire in the soft earth and pointed to it as proof of the fact that Prescott had not been mistaken.

Signaling to Hyde to examine the outside of the house, the Secret Service agent moved off to one side, in search of the cars, for a slash of his pocket-knife would disable the tires and effectively prevent an escape from that direction.

It was not until Hyde came to the far side of the house that he found anything out of the ordinary. A thin silver of light, filtering out through a chink in one of the blinds, arrested his attention and, standing on tip-toe, he saw something that made him forget Stanley's words of caution.

There, bound and gagged, with her face turned partly away from him, lay Lois—the whole figure outlined in the light from an oil lamp. Though her features were in the shadow, there was no doubt as to who it was. The dress answered that question. It was the same one she had worn a week before at the Bachminoff's.

Oblivious to the noise he made as he ploughed through the waist-high weeds, Hyde raced around to the front of the house, dimly conscious of the fact that he was no longer alone—that someone else was striving to reach the doorway at the same time.

As he threw every ounce of his weight against the door, Hyde felt a momentary wonder at the fact that it was unlocked—but this was when, an instant later, the high nasal shriek of a woman split the silence with cries for "Help! Help!"

Recognizing Lois' voice, he was just about to hurl himself against the door leading to the room in which he had seen her when he was knocked off his feet from an attack from behind.

"Sorry to be rough about it," announced a voice which he knew as Stanley's. "You don't you know a phonograph when you hear one?"

"Phonograph?"

Hyde was too dazed to do more than repeat the word.

"Yes—phonograph—talking machine. That isn't Miss Marshall in there. It's a dummy figure, cleverly fixed up so as to lead you or whoever discovered it to do exactly as you attempted to do—burst into the room. The opening of the front door started the machine with its cry of 'Help!'"

They probably forced Miss Marshall to make the record before they took her away. If you opened that door—well, let's see just what would have happened."

By the light of his electric flash Stanley carefully examined the outside of the flimsy door which led to the room where the dummy lay. Then, dropping to the floor at full length, he carefully pressed against the paneling with the tips of his fingers, his revolver ready for instant action.

As the door swung inward there was a quick click, followed by a rustle of sheets which slipped open a section of the roadwork about five feet from the door.

"Clever little device," mused the Secret Service agent, when the roar of the explosion had died away. "If you'd come in there, you'd have about two pounds of lead in your back by this time—right where it would do the most harm."

"But Lois?" demanded Hyde.

"Where's she?"

"Herever Marcia and the rest of the Red Circle are—somewhere down the river or on Chesapeake Bay. There're footprints right down to the water, to where a big motor boat or a small yacht of some kind had been tied up. From now on, the trail's invisible, but we've got to follow it just the same!"

"The Invisible Trail," the sixth of the stories dealing with the exploits of Marcia, the Magnificent, will be published next week.



There, Bound and Gagged, Lay Lois

Marshall, they escaped to a high-powered machine which was standing ready in the alley.

"My men, who were planted in front of the house, heard the roar of the car as it turned the corner—but they were then already on their way indoors, taking it for granted that their assistance was needed there. The scheme worked like a piece of well-oiled machinery—particularly as I found I had spoiled it when I found the opals on the table, and at least ten minutes elapsed before they were discovered to be false."

"What's to be done now?" inquired Hyde, anxiously. "Am I still and wait for Marcia to get away with something she under our very eyes?"

"Not to let you could notice it," Stanley snapped. "We've done all we can do for the time being. It's up to you now. You take some time to locate this crowd. It probably will be in the line of every one in the East when the word goes out. The

servants of Mrs. Marshall have been wired all over the country. Her plan is to turn up in New York to be married to the man who has been taking her. If I hadn't been so infernally certain that we'd be able to land the whole gang in the midst of their attempt to secure the opals, I'd have had her watched. But I had to concentrate my men to be held up now."

it upon the palm of his hand and bent forward the better to examine it.

"What is it?" demanded Hyde.

"Of itself, nothing," was Stanley's reply. "But, if we could find even one more, it might provide the lead we are looking for."

Mystified, Hyde examined the tiny object which Stanley handed him. It was nothing more than a fragment of cardboard, evidently snipped from a larger piece by a spear-shaped punch of some sort. One side of the pasteboard was entirely bare. On the other appeared the letter "L" in small letters, followed by a portion of the letter "K," the remainder having been cut off by the punch.

What he was still wondering where this tiny bit of paper fitted into the mystery which hung over the house, Stanley heard an ejaculation from the Government agent appeared with the twin to the first scrap of paper clutched between his fingers. Laying them side by side, he examined them in silence for a moment and then, without a word, he handed them to Hyde.

"What I had hoped to find, but had almost despaired of locating," he announced.

After a second rapid survey of the black clasp, to make sure that he had overlooked nothing, Stanley started down the steps, calling to Hyde to follow him.

"Folks Station, as far as you can make it," he snapped, as Hyde joined him in the car outside.

"What's the idea?"

"Never mind explanations. Beat from the river an' saw 'em—but they didn't see me. I was hidin' in the bushes. See who was in the car?"

to the city, haggard from loss of sleep and frankly hopeless about the outlook.

"Nothing doing," he announced impatiently. "My men have been combing the territory between here and Baltimore, without a trace of anything out of the way. Unless they headed westward—which I am pretty certain they didn't—they seem to have vanished into thin air. The consolation is that they can't have left the country. Every steamer's been watched. Every boat inspected. They're under cover, somewhere—and, by Heaven, I'll find them if it takes a year."

"What brought you back to Washington?" asked Hyde. "Going to get more men?"

"No, we've got enough as it is. I was making this thing over in my mind last night and I suddenly remembered that there's one place that I haven't searched—the woman Sarah's room."

"What's that?"

"Yes. We're practically certain that she was in the employ of the Red Circle and she dropped out of sight on the night of the Bachminoff affair, presumably taking Miss Marshall's place with her. If I hadn't been so infernally certain that we'd be able to land the whole gang in the midst of their attempt to secure the opals, I'd have had her watched. But I had to concentrate my men to be held up now."

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The Portsmouth Daily Times

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Cincinnati and Front Streets Portsmouth, Ohio

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A GREAT FIGHT GRANDLY WON

IN the most memorable convention ever held James M. Cox, newspaper publisher, congressman and three times governor of Ohio, has won the Democratic nomination for president. Somehow, that result appears as "just like Cox." In all his splendid career nothing has come easy to him. He has always had to fight hard and into the last ditch for every prize. And it is all only suitable to his tireless energy, his indomitable courage and unflinching faith in right.

With him the Democratic party has a great candidate upon a great platform. No other candidate that could have been named will so vitalize its faith, hope and strength. Take him all in all he is the best political campaigner in the republic and the man himself, his record for doing things and having them done will stand his party in splendid stead.

Set it down that James M. Cox will never be beaten until the last vote is cast and the proud and militant Democracy of Ohio sends word to the nation that never will he be defeated then.

HONORARY DEGREE FOR FARMER

SOMETHING new in recognition given and honors paid to successful farmers has been introduced in Canada. Authorities in that country seem never to tire of employing their genius in the stimulation of activities of farm life. Queen's University, at Kingston, Ontario, has conferred the honorary degree of LL. D. on Senger Wheeler, a farmer in Saskatchewan, in recognition of his unusual success in growing wheat and stimulating interest in that crop. The bestowal of that high honor aroused remarkable interest all over Canada.

Wheeler is not a big farmer, but a good farmer. He has a modest farm of 160 acres, yet it is the best known farm in Canada, his achievements on it are household words. It was his belief when he located in the far Northwest that the production of the new and fertile acres was limited only by the wisdom and energy of man. He grew barley, rye and wheat, but preferred the latter and gave most of his attention to it. He selected certain varieties, tested them, chose the best and began scientific and intensive farming with wheat. He has a record of 82 bushels per acre, the heaviest yield in the history of Canada. He has made public the results of his experiments, has developed a strain of wheat best suited to that soil and climate, has supplied seed to many farmers and has helped them make fortunes. He has been successful and has made success possible for others. For that reason a distinguished university gave him high honor. Why not? His has been a life of successful service for his day and generation. He has shown how to feed a hungry world. What more valuable service could a man render?

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS IN OHIO

THERE were seventy-one deaths from industrial accidents in Ohio during the month of June. In that month there were 14,380 other accidents that disqualified workers for their duties for varying periods of time. These figures, from the records of the Industrial Commission handling the Workmen's Compensation fund, tell their own story of the unhappy feature of industrial life.

Ohio has waged a vigorous battle against accidents in workshops and factories. It has had generous cooperation from employers. Safety appliances have been used, many new appliances invented to reduce hazards to life and limb. Employees have generally supported the safety plans. All interests have combined to reduce risk to the lowest figure. But accidents occur, men are injured, lives are lost. It has been found impossible to combine the manual and the mechanical without accidents. Not all the mechanical devices are in perfect condition all the time, not all are handled all the time by men who give their entire thought to safe operation. The careless may escape and another suffer. That is the case frequently. Operation of the compensation law eliminates some of the distress that so often follows accidents. The industry carries the hazard to life and limb. But there is room and an abundance of it for the further work of safety engineers, for the continued fight against injury to men. And the fight is being directed by men of experience in all the big industries of the state.

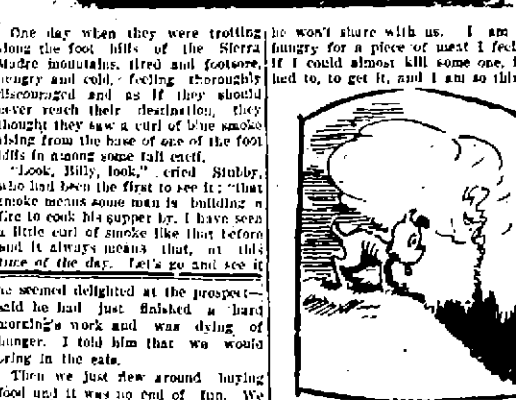
The DIARY OF AN ENGAGED GIRL

Laura and I decided to go out for lunch, and so after a most excellent lunch, we strolled out at about one o'clock and headed for downtown. I suddenly had an inspiration and asked Laura if she would like to call on Morgan and have lunch with him so we got Morgan on the phone and

POLLY AND HER PALS



BILLY WHISKER



"Look, Billy, look," cried Stubby, who had been the first to see it; "that smoke means some man is building a fire to cook his supper by. I have seen a little curl of smoke like that before and it always means that, at this time of the day. Let's go and see it."

he seemed delighted at the prospect—said he had just finished a hard morning's work and was dying of hunger. I told him that we would bring him the meat.

Then we just flew around buying food and it was no end of fun. We finished up by buying a large bottle of cider, and a package of paper napkins at the fire and ten.

Arrived at Morgan's we saw onto the porch, while cough and tried to regain our composure. Hard task after some strenuous gossiping—plus a hurried shopping.

We took off our warm shoes and stretched out just as though we were back in my bedroom again. "That is the advantage we artists have over average mortals. We are, above all, natural and do not force ourselves to be stiff and formal when we do not feel that way."

Laura admired the sketch of "Morgan" that Morgan had finished and then Morgan and I told her all about my posing for Morgan, etc. She laughed till she cried and said she was so glad that her brother was engaged and to a real girl because it was developing a side of him that she had always suspected was there, though dormant! This pleased me, of course.

After a rest we both got up and Morgan threw us some starchy old slippers of his, which we welcomed gladly. We then slipped off our slippers and got into two old crash aprons of Morgan's, which he used to paint in. Then we felt quite at home and comfortable.

Of course we were becoming outcast by our actions. We had done the unthinkable in coming to Morgan's place at all. In the first place, and, in the second, we were adopting the manners and customs of the Greenwich Villagers, and everyone knows what that means!

But, oh, what a good time we did have getting that studio lunch! Words failed me. First of all there was cold ham and a crisp salad with a perfect dressing (made by Laura), some preserved pears and a delicious chocolate cake.

To crown the occasion Morgan brought out from the depths of an old trunk in the back of the room a tall bottle of Rhine wine, and this made us clap our hands with glee. It was La Vie de Boheme complete!

How we laughed when we discovered that dear old Morgan did not possess much of a talent as a table napkin. In fact looked rather dazed when we asked him for same. So it was lucky that we stopped in and got the paper ones, otherwise we should have been reduced to using one rather dilapidated looking kitchen towel which hung damp and dejected on a nail behind the screen which shrouds his gas stove in mystery!

Just as everything was ready for us to sit down to the table a knock came at the door—and to my surprise Prince Charming stood smiling and also quite surprised, on the threshold.

Verily Laura was having a chance to see every detail of the life she had planned put into execution. Prince Charming kissed my hand before saying one word.

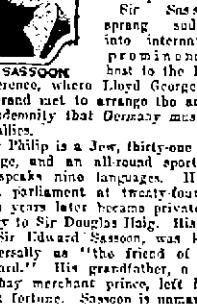
(To be continued.)

WHO'S WHO In The Days News

SIR PHILIP SASOON
Little known but a few months ago Sir Philip Sasoon, M. P., chief private secretary to Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain, is today one of the most prominent officials of the coalition government. By virtue of his great wealth and his extraordinary aptitude for statesmanship and his great diplomatic ability, he is an embryonic premier of the British empire.

Sir Sasoon sprang suddenly into international prominence as a result of the Lytham conference, where Lloyd George and Milner met to arrange the amount of indemnity that Germany must pay the allies.

Sir Philip is a Jew, thirty-one years of age, and an all-round sportsman. He speaks nine languages. He entered parliament at twenty-four and three years later became private secretary to Sir Douglas Haig. His father, Sir Edward Sasoon, was known universally as "the friend of King Edward." His grandfather, a notable Bombay merchant prince, left him a great fortune. Sasoon is unmarried.



Aunt Maggie's Overlooking No Opportunity



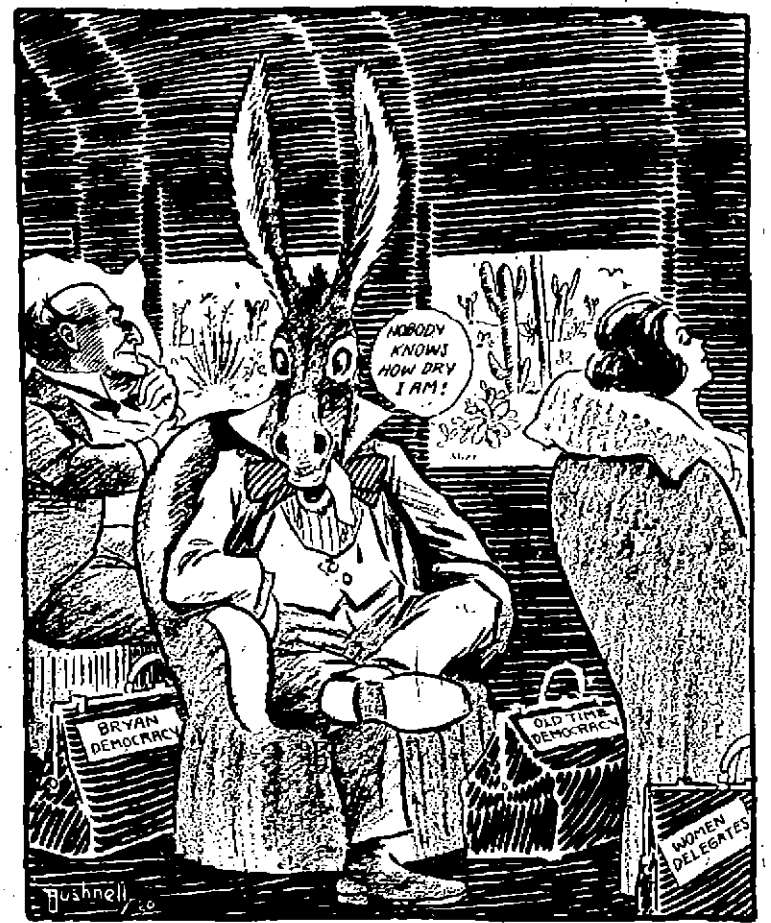
LOUIS THE LAWYER



Keep The Circus Elephants Locked Up



Never Before In The History Of Party Conventions—After The Stress And Excitement Of Nominating a Party Leader Was Over—Had Experienced Such A Dry Homeward Bound Trip



New-York - Day - By - Day

BY O. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK, July 6.—The greatest mystery in the Joseph Elwell murder case is Elwell himself. It so happens that I used to see the wizard frequently. It was about four years ago and he lived on my street and on Sunday mornings he generally stood in front of a hotel on an upper Broadway corner. He seemed then to be hunting adventure with the ladies. His clothes and general makeup were as spotless as the ever present white curtain in his lapel.

This little island is full of types and characters. There is the round, bald, bearded man with his mysterious apartment, the sports gambler and the social butterfly that continually breaks into Town Topics for spouting some married woman about.

Elwell was all of these—plus something more. He had character. He was intelligent. He was sure. He knew the meaning of sailor girls. Everybody knew him. He appeared to be a man of means. His characteristics on the surface were as clean cut as a cameo. And yet he lived an odd and mysterious life.

Beyond the race track, the stock market, the kid table and the cabaret, the touring car Elwell, there was another Elwell—an Elwell who left his wife and son to shift for themselves and chose to live alone in a big house in Seventeenth street.

The house is just one of a row of brown stone fronts with a small, square porch out front. It was just far enough away from the bright lights to be handy. It is in an eminently respectable neighborhood, but the house is in disrepair and the owners complain they cannot rent it.

Elwell was a man of many masks. Men who are invariably snare and polite are usually masked. The type of man of which Elwell is an example is the type that lures crime. Charming, subtle, while there is no all night life now—ostensibly—there is still a subterranean all night town that goes on just the same. It is not for the masses. It is for the rich. It bubbles with scandal and intrigue.

It was in this world that Elwell was at his best. Several intrigues had begun at his home and waited in and out at all hours of the night. They even had their own powders and perfumes in private lockers. Some minge!

Maybe He Needed a Fox Terrier
"Say, look here," began a citizen of the Sandy Hook region, according to Judge, as he entered the Palace Theatre in Trumville. "You fellows sold me this fur rat pelt last week, and three or four of my children go hold of the box and eat right smart of the stuff. It didn't seem to damage 'em none and I'll be dogged if I don't believe that I've been swindled."

"I wonder, Jimmys," he said bitterly, "if your sister realizes that I have treated her to three taxi rides and four concerts this month?"

"You bet she realizes it," said the small boy, grinning. "That's why she's keeping her engagement to Joe Johnson a secret."

Elbe Martin



The early afternoon crowds on Fifth Avenue the other day were halted by that peculiar psychological ripple that precedes something unusual. Pedestrians and traffic gods diverted the swirl up side streets, a cheering puppy-pug of a motor cycle was heard far away. Then the street like a sudden going out of the

Miss Tawney Apple has the most enormous in town. She comes by as honestly as her father used to be a carriage driver. A picture of the first auto is also interesting on account of the still hat on the man at the wheel.

THAT'S DIFFERENT

By Hal Probasco



GOV. JAS. M. COX WINNER; NAMED ON 44TH BALLOT

Historic Democratic Convention Makes Nomination Unanimous, Candidate To Issue Statement

BULLETIN

DAYTON, OHIO, July 6 — Governor James M. Cox, who was nominated for the presidency by the Democratic national convention early today, declined to make a statement regarding his victory until after he has received notification from the convention.

The governor received the news of his nomination in his newspaper office, the Dayton News, surrounded by fellow newspaper workers and a few relatives and intimate friends.

When the Associated Press wires flashed the news of his nomination, his first act was to cross the room and kiss his wife. He then left the building, walked a few blocks to the home of his closest personal friend, John A. McMahon aged 87, dean of Dayton lawyers to whom he wished personally to give the news.

Mrs. Cox was highly elated over the nomination of her husband and immediately sent a telegram to her father, Thomas P. Blair, of Chicago.

Governor Cox planned to visit the grave of his mother this morning. His mother, Mrs. Gilbert Cox, died at the age of 85 several years ago. She lived to see him inaugurated governor for a first term.

SAN FRANCISCO, California, July 6—James M. Cox, three times governor of Ohio, was nominated for the presidency early this morning by the Democratic national convention in the break up of one of the most prolonged deadlocks in the history of national political parties.

It took forty four ballots to make a choice and it was not until the thirtyeighth when Attorney General Palmer withdrew from the race that the long succession of roll calls showed any definite trend.

The transfer of the Palmer delegation roll call at midnight found the two candidates in a deadlock. On the forty second ballot the Coxes gained the advantage by a vote of 121 to 115. On the forty third ballot the Coxes put him well ahead and after the forty fourth ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the forty fifth ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the forty sixth ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the forty seventh ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the forty eighth ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the forty ninth ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the fiftieth ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the fifty first ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the fifty second ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the fifty third ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the fifty fourth ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the fifty fifth ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the fifty sixth ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the fifty seventh ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the fifty eighth ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the fifty ninth ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the sixtieth ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the sixty first ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the sixty second ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the sixty third ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the sixty fourth ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the sixty fifth ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the sixty sixth ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the sixty seventh ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the sixty eighth ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the sixty ninth ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the seventieth ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the seventy first ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the seventy second ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the seventy third ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the seventy fourth ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the seventy fifth ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the seventy sixth ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the seventy seventh ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the seventy eighth ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the seventy ninth ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the eightieth ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the eighty first ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the eighty second ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the eighty third ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the eighty fourth ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the eighty fifth ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the eighty sixth ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the eighty seventh ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the eighty eighth ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the eighty ninth ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the ninetieth ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the ninety first ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the ninety second ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the ninety third ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the ninety fourth ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the ninety fifth ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the ninety sixth ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the ninety seventh ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the ninety eighth ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the ninety ninth ballot the Coxes were the victors. On the one hundredth ballot the Coxes were the victors.

Heads National Democratic Ticket



GOVERNOR OF OHIO, JAMES M. COX

WILSON CONGRATULATES COX

COLUMBUS, O., July 6—Congratulations from President Wilson were received by Governor Cox this morning upon his nomination. The message from the white house received at the governor's office in Columbus this morning and transmitted to his home at Dayton read:

"Please accept my hearty congratulations and cordial best wishes."
(Signed) "Woodrow Wilson."

MADDOO GLAD TO CALL; DID NOT COME TO HIM

HUNTINGTON, N. Y., July 6—Wilson, "I am pleased and delighted that William G. McAdoo was informed the call did not come to me." Mr. McAdoo showed evidence that he was pleased and explained that he had been nominated as the Democratic candidate for the world's presidency. His only comment was: "In the day."

Weather

OHIO: Showers probable tonight and Wednesday.
KENTUCKY: Showers probable tonight and Wednesday.

LINES HELD FIRM UNDER MANY STRONG ATTACKS

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 6—That the delegates were chafing under the apparent deadlock was apparent after the twentieth ballot. The fortunes of the candidates swung back and forth and the managers were looking for a chance to gain an advantage. But all lines held firm.

On the 20th ballot McAdoo overcame the Cox lead and sprang back to first place by gradual increments which followed a slide from Bullard and Washington.

On that ballot the leaders stood: McAdoo, 409; Cox, 400; Palmer, 155; Davis, 58.

The changes on that ballot showed that McAdoo gained 3, Cox lost 1, Palmer lost 1, and Davis lost 5.

Meanwhile there were rumblings that Georgia might flip to McAdoo on the 31st call.

Senator Harrison of Mississippi moved that the rules be suspended and that on the next ballot the low candidate be dropped on succeeding ballots until there was a nomination. He proposed that the same order prevail. A point of order was made against it.

Chairman Robinson overruled the point of order but parliamentary impediments came in a flock to the chair and the motion was delayed while they were being answered.

A two-thirds vote was necessary to suspend the rules and could not be mustered.

The vote was 800 against the suspension and 241 for it.

Chairman Robinson told the convention that in his opinion such a procedure would be ineffective because no delegate could be prevented from casting his vote as he chose to do.

With that the roll call of the states started for the 31st time.

Virginia broke on this ballot, giving Palmer 3, Cox 1, McAdoo 1, Davis 2, and Davis 5.

At the conclusion of this ballot the leaders stood: McAdoo, 412; Cox, 391; Palmer, 151; Davis, 57.

The changes were: McAdoo gained 1, Palmer gained 3, Cox lost 2, and Davis lost 2.

Meanwhile the Cox and McAdoo managers used the occasion to be very busy in conferences and attempted arrangements.

There were various reports of delegates being tired of the deadlock and getting ready to switch. The convention was a rumor factory for a half hour and then got back to order and went on to the 32nd ballot.

On that ballot the leaders stood: McAdoo, 409; Cox, 396; Palmer, 155; Davis, 58.

These changes showed McAdoo lost 11; Cox lost 3; Palmer gained 3; Davis lost 2.

Then the 36th ballot began. At the conclusion the leaders stood: McAdoo, 392; Cox, 377; Palmer, 211; Davis, 25.

The changes were: McAdoo lost 10; Cox gained 12; Palmer gained 10; Davis lost 6.

When Alabama was called on the 36th ballot Palmer made another gain taking 7 from Alabama. He took them from McAdoo, Davis and Cox.

It was the vote which the Palmer people had been promised and was the reason they did not want to recess.

Then Palmer picked up 1 more in Illinois, taking from both McAdoo and Cox. Kentucky having previously cast a vote for Miss Mary Clay cast one for Miss Cora Wilson Stuart. The Kentucky delegation was giving complimentary presidential votes to Kentucky women. So far as convention observers could remember it was the first vote cast for women in the convention of either of the two great parties.

Palmer made a cash of one in Massachusetts, Montana, which had been giving McAdoo straight gain 3 to Palmer. Then the attorney general picked up 1 more in South Dakota and one in Virginia. He lost however, one and a half in Washington. In return he picked up three in Wisconsin.

Then on motion of Fred H. Lynch of Texas (Continued on Page Four)

NOTED FLYER INFATAL FALL

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6.—Leaving Helling Field here yesterday to participate in a Fourth of July celebration at Baltimore, Lieutenant Pat Legan, said by aviation officers here to have been one of the best stunt fliers in the country, fell 2,000 feet at Dundalk field. He sustained a fractured skull which caused his death an hour later. He formerly lived in Detroit.

BANK CALL IS ISSUED

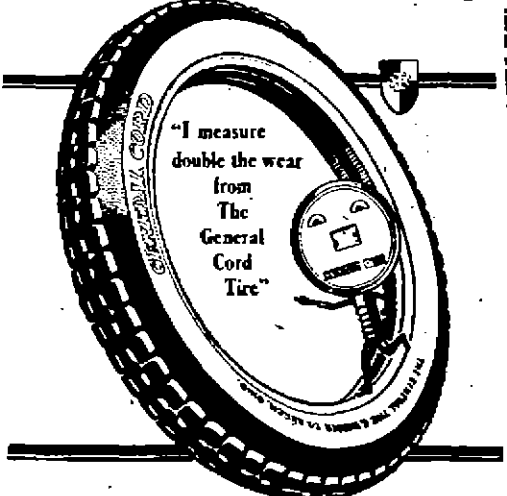
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6.—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business on June 30.

COLUMBUS, O., July 6.—The state banking department today issued a call for condition of all state banks at the close of business on June 30.

Jacobs Cut On Face

James Jacobs was badly cut about the face when a piece of iron which he was cutting flew up and struck him. The accident occurred about noon Monday. Jacobs lives at 1109 Third street.

THE GENERAL TIRES



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Gallia And Officers Sts.
Tire Repairing? That's Our Business.
Phone For Service 359-X

Never Before In The History Of Party Conventions — After The Stress And Excitement of Nominating a Party Leader Was Over—Had Experienced Such A Dry Homeward Bound Trip

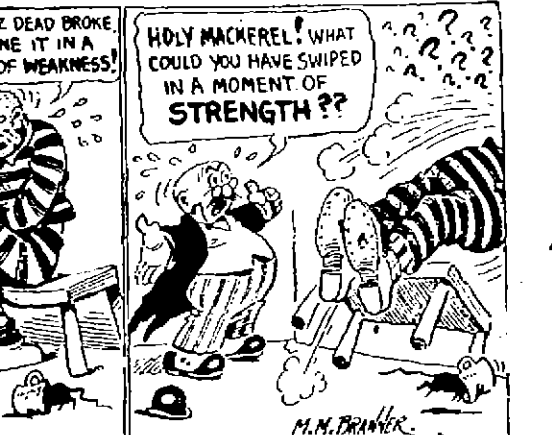
Q And you wouldn't expect to find a
in it, would you?"

Aunt Maggie's Overlooking No Opportunity

BY CLIFF STERRETT



BY M. M. BRANNER



BY O. O. MCINTYRE

[illegible]

THAT'S DIFFERENT

By Hal Prohaska



